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The

Women's Missionary Magazine

Special Emphasis—Pakistan-India

Annual Reports of Mountain, Indian, Negro and Foreign Missions

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Member of the Associated Church Press

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THE COVER PICTURE

A school girl of the Punjab writing Urdu script in her notebook. Cut furnished by Rev. C. Emerson McBane. Other pictures in this Magazine furnished by Rev. McBane, other missionaries, and Miss Edith Williams.



The Beggar of India

A Little Time Apart

*The land of Hind my mother is,
And all her children my jewels rare,
My heart goes out to all, and all I love,
I, the servant of my motherland,
There is a message that must be told;
Listen, all ye children of Hind!
Without Christ, all, all is vain.*

—Naryan V. Tilak, Christian poet

THE MISSIONARY CALL

*But what was the call?—you ask me
—was it some strange mystical
hum,
Of a myriad dark-skinned races, with
tabera, chipade, drum,
Which moaned in monotonous meas-
sure, till fever began in the brain,
And to go was the only answer, for
to stay would augment the pain?
Or was it the magical luring
Of Romance's exotic bloom,
Which maddened the soul to wander
by the spell of its strange perfume?*

*Nay, it was the sight of my Saviour,
—hung bleeding upon the tree,
And I met in His eyes the hunger
which pinioned Him there for me.
The hunger to bring back the lost
ones, and that look burned into my
soul,
And it made me His slave for ever
—not part of me, but the whole.
And woe is to me if I linger, or my
lips should silent be.
I have come not of gain nor pleasure,
but of sacred necessity.*

F. C. D.



"It pleased God who . . . called me by His grace, to reveal His Son in me, that I might preach Him among the heathen."

Gal. 1:15-16

What Saith The Scripture?

THE HOLY BIBLE*

It is a living Book you hold in your
hand
So hold it reverently.
Deep calling to deep, to my Soul it
speaks,
In the voice of authority.

Out of a higher and holier realm,
Like a herald from the sky,
My will it summons, my heart, my
life,
With a majesty all its own.

As none other book ever spoke before
It speaks to you and to me,
In the solemnly earnest searching
voice
Of Divine Authority.

All flesh is grass, the glory of man
But blossoms for one brief day.
But the word of our God forever en-
dures
And shall never pass away.

For the humble hearts, its promises
Eternity shall stand,
Like shadow of a mighty rock
Within a weary land.

It is the tree of life, in its rich fruits
All souls shall comfort find,
And forever more its leaves shall be,
For healing of mankind.

It leads the soul to the Cross of
Christ,
It tells of sins forgiven.
It makes the path of duty plain,
And shows the way to Heaven.

Oh give its light to every land
Its hope to every heart
And never with the precious book
The priceless treasure part.

For it is a living book you hold in
your hand.
So hold it reverently.
It is the *Word* and *Will* of our Loving
God.

It is the voice of Eternity.

*In sending this poem several years ago to Mrs. John P. White, former editor, Ida B. Johnston made this comment, "Enclosed lines on Bible were given me about forty years ago by Dr. W. D. Irons of precious memory."

COLOSSIANS AND PHILEMON

Bible Books-of-the-Month

1. Did Paul ever
visit Colossae?

2. Why study
Colossians and
Philemon together?

3. What was
time, place and
reason for writing
each book?

4. Note resemblances
between Paul's Epistle
to Ephesians and Epis-

tle to Colossians.

5. What are commendable virtues of
the Colossian church?

6. What depth of meaning in the
words, "He is the head of the body, the
church?"

7. How possible for God through Christ
to "reconcile all things unto Himself"?

8. How did Paul's "suffering" become
a part of his ministry?

9. What sins are we admonished to
"put away"? How can we succeed?

10. Who are friends Paul mentions in
Colossians and Philemon? Find out par-
ticularly about the bearer of Paul's mes-
sage to Philemon?

THE INWARD, UPWARD, OUTWARD LOOK

I'm glad I find within God's Book
The inward, upward, outward look.
Each time I read its pages fair
The Holy Spirit meets me there,
And seems to whisper in my ear,
"I have a message you should hear."

First, He bids me look within
To search for any hidden sin
That may be lurking in my heart,
From which I'm helpless to depart;

And then He bids me look above
Where God awaits in tender love
To cleanse my heart at my request
And strengthen me for every test.

When I have met Him thus in prayer,
He always makes me more aware
Of needs which I can surely meet
If I but claim His promise sweet.

I'm glad I find within God's Book
The inward, upward, outward look.

—War Cry.

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of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

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No. 9

The Inward Look—Worship Service

By DONALD C. ANDREWS, Cambridge, Ohio, Senior at Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary

WHAT SAITH COLOSSIANS AND PHILEMON

"The Image of the Invisible God"

Text: Colossians 1:15-23; 3:1-15.
Philemon 15-20.

Theme: The nature and mission of the Son of God, His place in the universe, His relation to the Church, and His complete sufficiency for all human needs.

Someone has styled the letters of Philemon and Colossians "the afternoon epistles" of Paul, since they express to us the subdued and reflective temper of his life, having been written while he was a prisoner at Rome and during his last days with the earthly Church. In these two letters we see the strength of character and personality that is available to all who are "born again." In his letter to the Colossian Christians, Paul sets forth what may be regarded as his most significant and memorable statements relative to the person and work of Christ.

Every epistle of Paul's was so composed to meet certain conditions and to achieve definite results. His letter to the Colossians was composed to correct certain errors of teaching which were threatening the faith of believers and to encourage them to live lives consistent with their Christian beliefs. Three of these errors of teaching were (1) it was ritualistic; (2) it was ascetic; and (3) it was mystic. Paul knew that negations are of little value in this situation; that controversy wins few converts, so he met these errors of teaching by emphasizing truth, i.e., the positive message of the nature and mission of the

Son of God, His place in the universe, His relation to the Church, and His complete sufficiency for all human needs.

He confronts the Christians at Colossae with questions such as these: Do you yearn for a knowledge of the invisible God? If you do, you will find in Christ the image and the revelation of the Father, for in Him dwell the divine perfections, in bodily form. (Col. 1:15) Do you long for pardon and acceptance and fellowship with God? If you do, you will find complete reconciliation with God, only through Jesus Christ. (Col. 1:20) Do you aspire to an ideal moral development? If you do, this is possible by faith in Christ, by union with Him, and by sharing His resurrection life. (Col. 1:22)

In order to establish the absolute preeminence of Christ, Paul mentions three relationships that are necessary. They are (1) the Image of the invisible God. (Col. 1:15) The word "image" means a likeness, a representation, and a manifestation. His likeness to the Father was so perfect, as to fit Him to be the complete and final revelation of God to men. (2) The Creator of the universe. (Col. 1:16) Christ is the Source, the Agent, and the Goal of all creation. (3) The Head of the Church. (Col. 1:18) We see here that the Church receives its life and strength from Christ, its Head, Who controls and directs every phase of its work.

Christ is here represented as the Head of His Church. By faith in

Christ, the Image of God the Father, the Creator of the universe, the Head of the Church, Christians are spiritually "complete" and therefore are able to meet and overthrow the errors of teaching that are as prevalent today as when Paul penned his epistle to the Colossians. The facts of truth as set forth by him are still available, and the question of which Pilate asked the multitude, "What shall I do with Jesus which is called Christ" must be answered. Will we say, "If thou be the Christ, save thyself and us," or will we say, "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom."

Our dear Heavenly Father, fill us with the knowledge of Thy will in all spiritual wisdom and understanding. Help us to walk worthily of Christ, thy Son, bearing fruit in every good work. Strengthen us with all power, according to the might of His glory, unto all patience and longsuffering with joy; giving thanks unto Thee, who made us to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light; who delivered us out of the power of darkness, and translated us into the kingdom of the Son of Thy Love; in whom we have our redemption, and the forgiveness of our sins. In Christ's name we pray, Amen.

The Upward Look

By MRS. WALTER C. BRETHAUER, WGMS Prayer Group Secretary
511 Wabana St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

The following suggestions for thanksgiving and petition are given to supplement those given in the *Prayer Cycle* for the June study as outlined in the Program Calendar.

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Prayer Cycle—16th to 21st Days.

Give thanks that "no striking physical or political disturbance has interfered with the normal working of our institutions and other activities. In the providence of God freedom to pursue our evangelistic and other objectives continues to be allowed us, as in past years."

One of the chief problems facing our work in Pakistan and India is the shortage of laborers. As missionaries retire or proceed on furlough, a critical situation in the manning of our institutions is faced by the mission staff. New recruits for these fields have been too few. Pray that the need for additional workers may be met—that God will lay upon the hearts of capable men and women the desire to serve Him in these fields where open doors of opportunity invite expansion and advance into unoccupied areas.

Pray for God's guidance and blessing upon the Adult Literacy program.

Only ten per cent of the people are literate. The hope of the Church is a literate, Bible-reading people.

Extreme poverty continues to be one of the great problems of these countries. The upheaval that took place at the time of partition created an unemployment problem that has not been solved. Poor crops have added to the distress. There is great suffering among the Christians and the native self-support pastors. Many have fallen away from the faith, but the loyalty of great numbers of self-sacrificing pastors and their flocks is an object lesson. Give thanks for those who have remained true, and pray that wisdom and courage may be given to those who struggle with this seemingly insoluble problem. "With men it is impossible, but not with God; for all things are possible with God." Mark 10:27.

* * * *

A new leaflet, "*How to Use the Prayer Cycle*," is ready for distribution. Write the WGMS Literature Department, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., for your copy.

* * * *

"Pray as though everything depended upon God; work as though everything depended upon you."

The Outward Look—To Pakistan-India

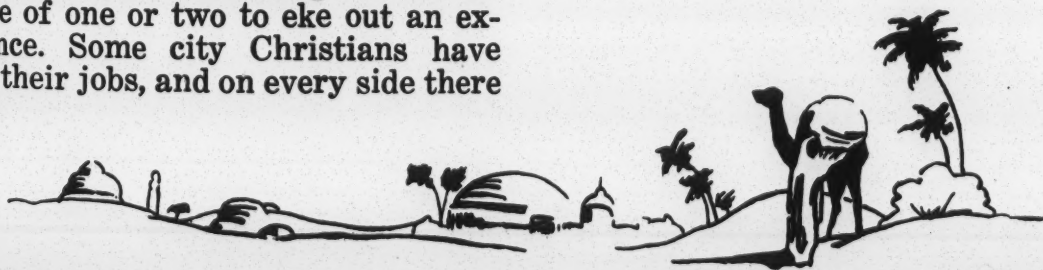
Introduction by MRS. JOHN D. HARKNESS, Associate Editor for Pakistan-India

FAR at the eastern tip of the Islamic crescent that has formed itself across the world today lies our United Presbyterian Mission field in Pakistan. And just across the border, our three stations in India. This endeavor and this Church in India and Pakistan, have lived through, within the last five years, one of the great world-shaking events of our time—the birth of two independent nations. There are scars, backslidings, testings and pressures, but no one who knows the Church here can deny that there is a living Church preserved and kept by the Living Lord Himself. Truly we see with our own eyes that the "Lord hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things that are mighty; and base things of the world, and things which are despised, hath God chosen, yea and things which are not, to bring to nought that are." And we marvel and are humbled when we think of what the Lord has done. But we are jealous that the Church might arise to its great opportunities eager to fulfill the purpose of the Lord *now*.

It would seem that the foremost problem just now is an economic one. Many village Christians simply have no means of supporting themselves, and so families band together—a brother and sister, cousin brother and what have you, stretching out the income of one or two to eke out an existence. Some city Christians have lost their jobs, and on every side there

is a great feeling of insecurity. The greatest desire of many is to be allotted a small piece of land, a symbol of security for the future. Illiteracy is still the shackle binding and holding back the Church. When only a small minority of the people can read the Word for themselves it is nothing to be wondered at that there is not greater and more rapid progress in the things of the Spirit.

You know the economic and illiteracy problem. I venture to say that like Christians all over the world we here suffer most from an inferiority complex. When Christians were numbered by the thousands they turned the world upside down. Now that we are numbered in the millions we too often hide our candle under a bushel and fail to acquire that spiritual power that is available for us. This is universally true today. And so it is with the Church here. The Muslims are also economically oppressed, and a greater percentage of them are illiterate than among the Christians. Let us pray away this tendency to think our people suffer simply because they are Christians. Surely the Lord set the Church here to be a light in this land. Many in the Church recognize that and are sincerely and faithfully trying to fulfill that purpose. But many congregational problems and situations reveal that there are also many who have not yet understood the purpose of God for the Church and who are a cause of stumbling both to Christian and non-Christian alike.



There is a pronounced spirit of independence in the Church paralleling the surge of national independence. For this we praise God: it is healthy and as it should be. Our work as your missionaries just now is to harness that independence to spiritual power which will make the Church truly independent in its best sense and make it the light of this land, as God intends it to be.

The United Presbyterian Church of the Punjab has pioneered in this whole area in the self-support of its pastors. Not a single pastor is supported by mission pay—a tremendous and telling fact. It has weathered through a tremendous national upheaval and is today alive and asserting itself. The poverty and ignorance of the Church are sometimes almost overwhelming, and yet we all see that the problem is spiritual. The doors are wide open for a great evangelistic effort and advance. Many unbelievers hear the Word gladly.

Just now as I write an appeal is

being made to the Church of the Punjab to step out into a new frontier. A new field of effort has been opened up in Sindh where a co-operative and concentrated effort was made in the fall of last year. Just less than a hundred years ago the Gospel was given to the Punjabi; now the Lord is giving an opportunity for the Punjabi to give the good news of salvation to the Sindhi. Surely if the call is answered the Church will enter into a blessing that it has not hitherto experienced. Pray earnestly that the call may come to hearing ears and obedient hearts and thus be one of the causes we are praying for to usher in the reviving that we all so much need.

With sincere thanks to all of our faithful praying supporters in America, we commend this Church to you for your believing prayers that the Lord will revive and quicken us and sanctify Himself in us that "the heathen may know that He is the Lord."



The Cry To The

Unknown God

*From age to age I've longed and searched to find Thee;
I seek my way alone, through darkness groping.
O tell Thy name. Where art thou hidden?
All in vain I call Thee—wilt thou never hear me?
I cry a bitter cry—why thus silent, ah why?
Am I thus forgotten? Left to die forsaken?
Sad my heart and swollen, for thy grace still weeping.
Wilt Thou not hear and show Thy face though dimly
To me, a tired pilgrim, seeking vainly?
Where hidden, Lord? Thyself reveal.*

(May be sung to Korsakow's "Song of India")

—From Rev. M. P. Davis' little book, *I Never Saw a Missionary*

Punjabi Christians At Worship

By MRS. J. C. ALTER, Sialkot, Punjab, Pakistan

Jesus said, "Thou shalt worship the Lord Thy God and Him only shalt Thou serve." Matt. 3:10b.

WILLY, the little red Jeep joggled us out over the half-dried ruts in the road, dodging the water holes and occasionally climbing out into the adjacent fields when the road was impassable. Finally arriving at the mud village we plunged into the narrow streets, barked at by dogs, snorted at by buffaloes and followed by a screaming excited train of ragged boys vainly trying to climb onto



Willy's back.

Stopping at the far side of the village we were surrounded by the friendly smiling faces of the Christians. The pastor led the way to an open space at the end of the Christian's street. Rope beds were brought from the houses for us to sit upon. A rickety table and a strong chair came from another house. An old man brought fodder and spread it along the wall for the men to sit upon. Bedspreads were spread on the road for the women who came with their best colored veils on their heads. The young men with work-stained clothes but clean faces crowded to the front with their drum.

The service opened with a hymn led by these youth. Before the opening prayer the noisy voices of the Muslim women and children, who crowded the roofs around the meeting, had to be silenced. Government school boys also interrupted the meeting by pushing into the seated worshipers but the school bell rang and they were soon gone. The service proceeded in a quiet manner, interrupted by a setting hen flying off her nest

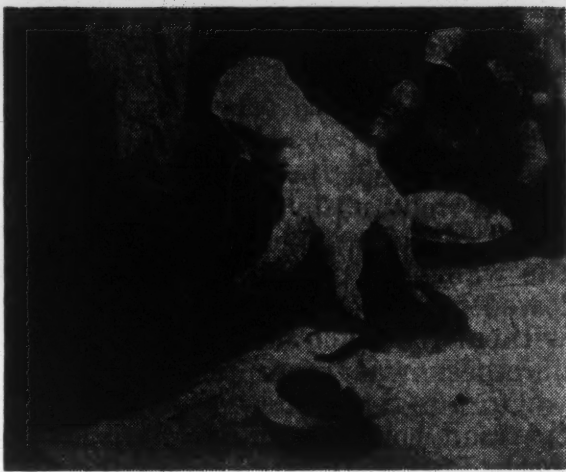
over our heads, by a donkey braying over a well and by the yipping of six small black puppies from a hole in the wall. The rest of the service followed by the communion went ahead without too much disturbance. A real quietness was upon the people and we forgot the watchers on the roof, the mud houses and the dirty street while Punjabi Christians in this far village worshiped.

* * *

The moon hung like a red ball over the minarets of the old Mosque as we followed the pastor of Chawinda through the narrow, winding cobblestone alleys into the Christian section of the town. Here we entered a courtyard and were led into a long room. It had been cleared of furniture for the meeting. On high shelves brass dishes and copper trays glistened in the dim lantern glow. Several family pictures and several Christian pictures were on the wall. The sprightly lady of the house was busy seating the people on the floor—the men and boys at the front near the table and the women and the girls at the back along with the sleepy babies. The pile of shoes grew at the doorway as people continued to quietly slip in barefooted.

The room was packed tight with worshipers. The singers tuned their drums and sang three Christmas carols. Prayer was offered by a man and a woman. Every one listened quietly to the sermon. While it was quiet during the benediction I could hear the buffalo cow munching her fodder and an occasional rustle of the chickens in the next room.

Walking back through the town Rev. Gill talked of his dream of a simple Church for Chawinda to stand as a sign of the Cross and as a place of worship for the Chawinda people and the rest of his congregation scattered in nearby villages.



Village women hurrying with dish washing because the worship service is to be held in this place.

The Moslem call for prayer echoed across the village pond and back over the mud walls of the village. Not only the Faithful heard the call but in the Christian houses Khushaid, the President of the Village Youth Group, awoke and was soon up and outside unlocking the little village church. He went in and fell on his knees in prayer. Soon other young men were kneeling beside him and later older men and a few women came in quietly for prayer. Later Khushaid arose and read a few verses from his Bible and then with his teen-age face tense he led in audible prayer. The old elder led the singing of the twenty-third Psalm—"And I will dwell in the House of the Lord forever."

* * *

In Sialkot, close to the original site, stands the first U.P. Church of the Synod of the Punjab. Rev. S. K. Mall is the able pastor of this Church. In the regular Sabbath service many different types of Christians worship together. The girls and staff of the Hajipur Girls' Boarding School and the nurses and staff of the Memorial Hospital worship here. There are business men, factory workers, doctors, school teachers, government officials, city sweepers, college students, soldiers, coolies, servants and women of all classes educated and illiterate.

When the pastor comes in, the congregation arises for the invocation and prayer. The singing is excellent, led by an old-fashioned Hammond organ, violin, sitara, drum and a small choir. The girls of the Boarding school sing beautifully and this adds to the lovely music. There is a responsive reading and prayer. Announcements, offerings and a fine sermon preached to meet the spiritual needs of the best educated to the humblest members who sit together in wooden pews—fanned by hand-pulled fans in summer and off the cold floor in winter. Young men usher and are friendly and helpful in seating the large congregation.

Rev. S. K. Mall stands at the door to greet all who wish to speak to him. The Boarding School girls march out



Punjabi Christians Worshipping

in a long line of bright young faces. The nurses climb into their waiting tongas. On bicycles and walking, the worshipers are soon lost in the traffic of the crowded city streets.

There are several Chapels in Sialkot. The beautiful Hospital Chapel is used for worship every day and often many more times. Murree College Chapel has an English Evening Song at five a'clock every Sabbath evening. This is a formal service attended largely by students and English-speaking nationals. The C.T.I. worships in the school hall and there is a fresh emphasis on the leadership of the high school students in the service of the Church and on personal consecration.

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The largest interdenominational

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

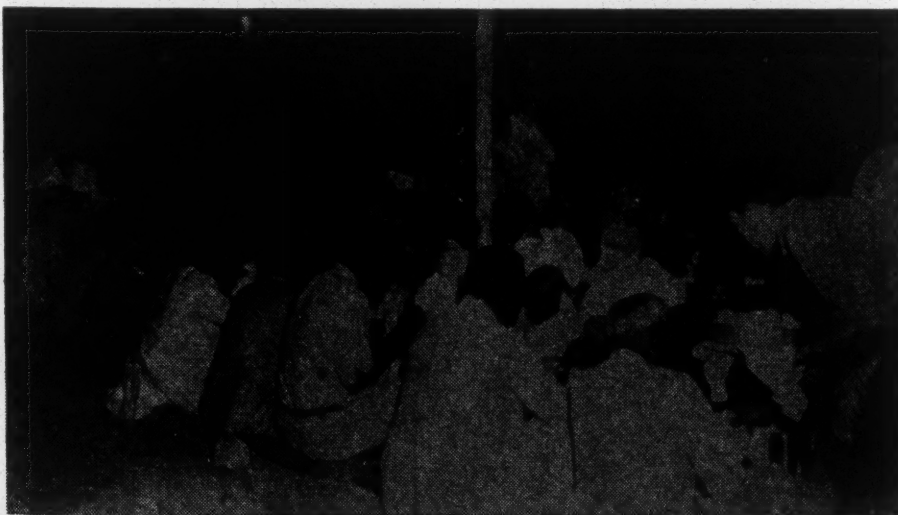


The people gathering for the meeting of the Sialkot Convention in the tabernacle.

worship is at the Sialkot Convention. This great Convention was founded upon the prayers of Praying Hyde and even now is grounded in prayer. The Sabbath morning Communion service is before sunrise. The women, led by Miss Alice Bashir ud Din, come dressed in white with lighted candles, softly singing as they reach the tabernacle. Everyone sits in rows in perfect silence until the great tent is filled. No one enters after the service begins. The clergy is vested. The service is utterly simple and quiet—a psalm, prayer, Scripture Reading and the Communion Meditation—then the Lord's Supper served by clergy and Elders of The Church of England, Presbyterian U.S.A., Methodist,

Scotch Presbyterian, A.R.P., and the United Presbyterian denominations. All hearts are one in devotion to the crucified Lord and as the sun rises in a paean of praise, "Who is the King of Glory? The Lord Strong and Mighty, He is the King of Glory."

Punjabi Christians at Worship in village streets, in many humble homes, in the village mud church, in a city church and in the holy fellowship of the Sialkot Convention; we thank God for the Bible in Urdu and Punjabi and for the indigenous music of the Psalms and hymns and for the love of Christ in the hearts of so many Christians who love to worship the Lord their God, and who strive to serve Him.

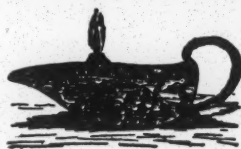


Dining Room of Sialkot Convention.

Pastor and Wife In Village and City

By Y. K. ASIM, Rawalpindi, Punjab, Pakistan

IN Pakistan the pastor and his wife occupy a foremost position in the religious and secular affairs of the Christian community. The demands of the latter often add a great burden



to the spiritual ministry tasks of the pastor. All too often the people look to the pastor to do all of the work, not realizing their own responsibility as church members.

In the villages the pastor and his wife are more weighed down in ministering to the needs of their congregation than is true in the city. This is largely due to the fact that as much as 98% of his church's membership may be illiterate, hence circumstances force the pastor to undertake a wider variety of tasks, aided by his wife who assumes leadership where the work has to deal with women. The following brief summary will help you to understand something of the versatility required of the village pastor.

1. He is to teach and preach the

Gospel and regularly visit the people.

2. He must perform and lead all of the religious rites and ceremonies.

3. He may be called upon to assist parents in making marriage arrangements for the children.

4. He may be called upon to supply medical aid to the sick, help to widows, orphans as much as his resources will allow.

5. He frequently is called upon to arrange the sending of young children to boarding school.

6. He guards the good will between the non-Christian landlords and the Christian people who serve them.

7. He is expected to help Christian tenants in their difficulties and problems with the government land authorities.

8. He has to help his people in the civil courts.

Village pastors' remuneration mostly comes in kind with a very little cash. But being in villages and among the village people he does not have to uphold the relatively more costly standard of the city pastor. A con-



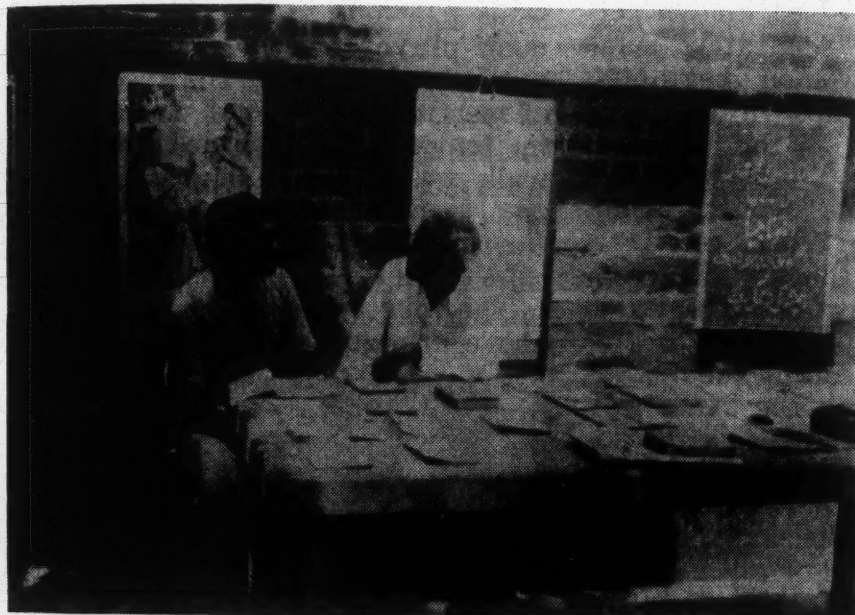
Laying the cornerstone of the new wings of Rawalpindi City Church. Names of men: 1. Rev. Y. K. Asim, the young, new pastor, writer of this article; 2. Dr. R. R. Stewart, Elder and Principal of Gordon College who laid the stone; 3. Overseer of the work; 4. Head mason, Bagh Din.

tinual temptation undergone by the village pastor is to allow secular matters to assume first place and so to neglect the spiritual needs of his congregation.

The duties of the city pastor are in most respects like those of the village pastor, but he usually does not have much to do with matters regarding civil law and land-tenancy questions. In addition there will most likely be educated persons among the congregation who are qualified as trustees and elders to assume a more significant portion of the church work, thus freeing the pastor for a spiritual ministry.

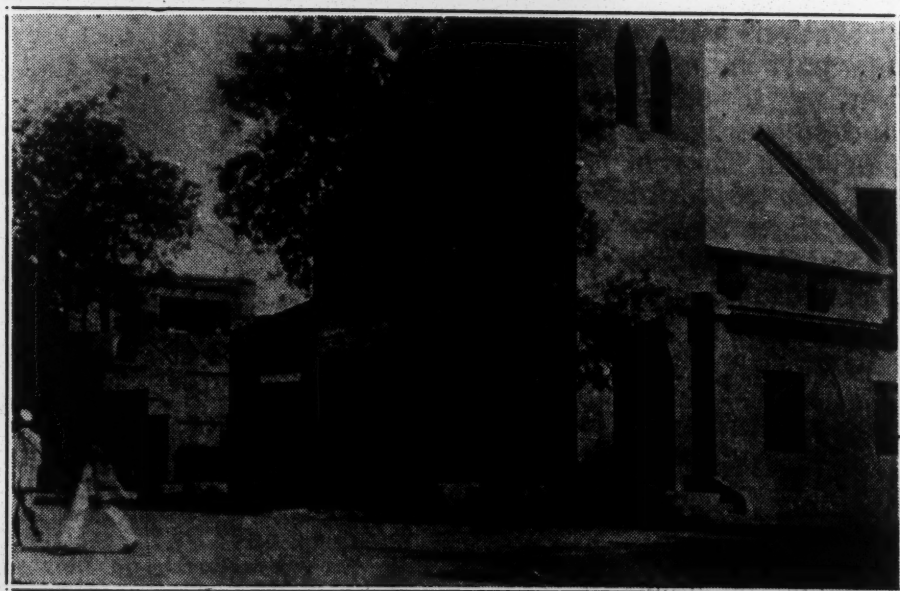


Wives of village pastors at Sargodha doing hand work.



A Pastor of Sialkot interviewing a Muslim in the reading room.

Church and Parsonage at Rawalpindi.



Punjabi Church Women

By MRS. HARRIS J. STEWART, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan

THE Christian women of Pakistan have contributed much in helping to build the Church of Christ in this land. While their part in the work is not always spectacular,



there has been a steady increase in the taking over of responsibility in the various women's activities. This advance can be best known per-

haps by analyzing separately some of the groups of women, beginning with the small groups in the local congregations, such as the Women's Missionary Society, Young Women's Society, Temperance Society, Sabbath School, Youth Work, etc.

1—Women's Missionary Societies. Here the women have opportunity to take responsibility in helping to prepare material, and leading the monthly meetings, in much the same way as do the women in America. In addition to a monthly meeting of the Missionary Society there is often an additional meeting, perhaps once a quarter, when subjects on Temperance are discussed. In this way the women of the city, or village, congregations are trained to take a leading part in understanding and presenting to others helpful material, and suggestions for building up the Christian Church.

2—Presbyterials. In each Presbytery there is also a Presbyterial organization, where the women have inspirational, and business meetings, held once a year, usually in the spring. Here also women from the city and village join, and subjects of mutual interest are discussed.

3—Synodical. Once every three years there is a Synodical meeting, corresponding in some ways to the WGMS in America. This meeting is attended by delegates from the five

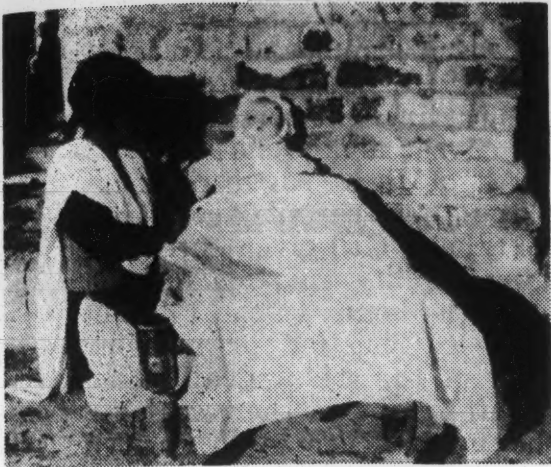
Presbyterials, and also delegates from individual Senior and Young Women's and Junior Missionary Societies. An Executive Committee of the Synodical takes care of important work during the interval between Synodical meetings.

4—Evangelistic Campaign Week. Once each year, all over Pakistan and India, the Christian Churches have what is known as "Evangelistic Campaign Week." The women take an active part in this work. During the week previous to the campaign daily noon prayer meetings are held, and continue throughout the special week of meetings. Groups of women go out in tongas (two-wheeled carts), or walk to nearby villages or to the city, to preach the Gospel and to sell Gospel portions, New Testaments and Bibles. Gospel tracts are also given.

The four types of work mentioned above are carried on in most of the



Alice Bashir ud Din, energetic Bible Woman, going about her work via bicycle.



This little girl, Bashir, was taught to keep her cottage clean. She received this doll as an award, thus setting an example for grown-up homemakers.

organized congregations of both India and Pakistan.

Another type of useful and far-reaching Christian work is done by what is known as "Bible Women." In our Mission at present there are 26 Bible Women in active work, some doing daily Bible teaching and selling, or giving away, portions of the Word, in our hospitals; some making daily visits to the Mohammedan and Hindu homes in the cities; and still others go out to camp during the winter months with the missionaries and other Christian workers, to help the village pastors and also to work among the non-Christians. The value of the work done by these faithful Bible Women will only be fully known when "the roll is called up yonder"—when many of them will certainly hear the "well done."

In earlier years the Bible Women were trained mostly by the individual missionaries with whom they worked, but some years ago a Bible Teachers' Training School was started, where special preparation and training in study of the Bible, Church History, and practical work whereby the women were given an opportunity to try out what they were learning in the daily class work. Today we have more and better trained Bible Women, than in former years.

Perhaps one of the largest groups of Christian women at work in our

Christian community today are the women who teach and train the young in the Girls' Schools—High School, Boarding Schools, Day Schools, and village Primary Schools. The managers, or headmistresses, in our four Boarding Schools are outstanding Christian women, as are also most of the teachers and helpers in these schools. The girls are therefore under the care of Christian women most of the time, who bring Christian influences to bear on the lives of the girls. The same is true with regard to our one High School in Pathankot, India where the girls, particularly the older ones, are taught and trained for life's work, some to become teachers, others to become home-makers, and still others prepared for the various types of work now open to women. These Girls' schools are operated mainly for the benefit of Christian girls, but some non-Christian girls attend the Boarding Schools as "day pupils."

There comes to mind one of our Girls' Middle (through 8th grade) Day Schools, where the manager and eight or ten teachers are all women of fine Christian character whose influence cannot help but reach out to the large number of Muslim girls who attend the school and who carry into their homes some of the Christian atmosphere obtained from daily contacts with Christian teachers.

Also, there is first-hand knowledge of the wife of one of our teachers in a village Primary school. Before she was married she had been educated in one of our mission boarding schools. Now she helps her husband by teaching some of the younger children in his school, in addition to taking care of her home and family.

Doctors and nurses in our mission hospitals give their Christian witness as they go in and out among the patients. There is no place where the giving of the Gospel message of the Great Physician is more appreciated and accepted than when done by a sympathetic Christian doctor or nurse.

The women of the Church in Pakistan have broadened their interests in recent years to include a Committee on Women's Work and one on the Christian Home, under the West Pakistan Christian Council, which is an organization where representatives from a number of different denominations are included. The Women's Work committee, as indicated by its name, is composed entirely of women—about 18 to 20 of them—both National and Missionary. This committee organizes and directs religious groups for educating women, both Christian and non-Christian, in many of the hand-crafts, such as knitting, weaving, sewing, etc., in cleanliness and other essentials of home-making, literacy classes, etc. The Women's Work committee joins with the Christian Home committee in holding Christian Home Festival week, when emphasis is placed upon, and help given through, demonstrations in some of the following subjects—

- Child care in the home
- Relation of father and son in the home
- Relation of mother and daughter in the home
- Relation of children to parents, and parents to children
- Family worship in the home
- Asking God's blessing on the food at meal time

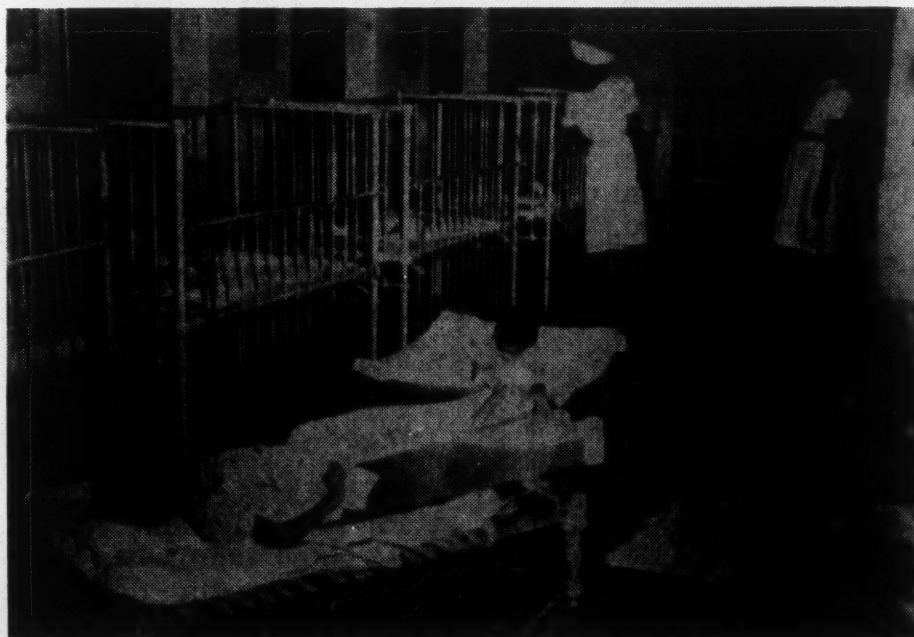
Private devotions on the part of each member of the family who is old enough to read

Cleanliness of person; of the house, inside and outside

All of these suggestions are only aids to help parents try to fulfil better their God-given privilege, and responsibility—particularly the mother in the home. In the Punjabi home—be it Christian or non-Christian, most of the training of the children is left to the mother, at least while the children are in their young and formative years.

Due to lack of literacy in many of our village Christian homes, a full knowledge of responsibility cannot easily be had regarding their duty to God and duty to man—in relation to the Church, and also in secular matters.

The Punjabi Church has grown greatly down through the years despite the fact that there are many things to draw her away from advance in following the Christ, whom she loves and desires to serve. The Punjabi women of the Church which He has established here, on the whole, live up to the light they have. It is our privilege and duty to uphold them in prayer before the Throne of Grace, "that they may be strengthened with power through His spirit in the inner man." Eph. 3:16.



**Children's Ward,
Sialkot Hospital.**
"There is no place
where the giving
of the Gospel
message is more
appreciated."

Events In A Typical Day

By VIDA J. GRAHAM, Pathankot, Punjab, India

A DAY IN A BOARDING SCHOOL

'Tis winter and the breakfast bell rings at 7:15 and starts us off on our busy day. "Never a dull moment," some guests remark. But breakfast



time is a quiet and happy get-together, a time for united prayer and cheery conversation and we start

off on our various jobs. Prayers with the servants at 8:30, Staff Prayers at 9:10 and School Chapel Service at 9:25. School hours are from 9:50 to 4:30 including the Physical Education and Games periods.

If your work is teaching, the end of school finds you weary and the ever-present pile of exercise books for correction stares you in the face. These corrections and lesson preparation for the next day leave little time for social life but there is usually time for a Badminton game in the evening or a trip to the bazaar or a walk. Two evenings a week we have staff meeting, sometimes at 6:00 and sometimes at 8:30 after dinner. We have many happy times together for birthdays and various occasions must be celebrated, usually by our having dinner together in the drawing room using trays and self service.

If your work is office and general administration work, you may plan out a full day expecting to get cleared off your desk a pile of school correspondence, especially that last bundle of Education Department letters practically all of them requesting immediate reply. The red tape of such correspondence is sufficient to develop a lot of patience if one can take it that way. Or you may plan for a day at the accounts and hold the hope that today surely you will be able to get them all in order. Sometimes your hopes may be realized but more often the day brings many interruptions



Pathankot School girl

and you come to its end with little accomplished as far as the plans made in the morning are concerned. It is not always easy to see that the interruptions are sometimes more important than that which you had planned.

Or you may take a round of the compound and buildings with your overseer and find repair work needing to be done, spots on the compound needing to be cleaned, garden needing attention, work that has been done poorly and you may read the riot act or plan out ways to get things done.

If your work is connected with the Boarding House you can put in a full day getting the work done before school begins, planning meals, caring for sick girls, keeping the girls happy and the whole machinery running smoothly

If your work is supervision of teaching and looking after the academic work of the school you can have a full day. You can find much that

is pleasing and can feel that this class and that teacher are doing good work and you can also find a class and a teacher marking time only and can know that more attention and more effort is needed at that point. Sometimes an interview after school pointing out weaknesses is all that is needed.

If you are a school girl—especially in February—you just don't have a

minute to spare. You carry a book around with you everywhere hoping to absorb knowledge sufficient to pass those end-of-the-year examinations in March. You beg for permission to get up at 6:00 instead of 6:45 and to stay up later at night for you just have to cram in more facts and figures.

"Never a dull moment" is oh, so true.



School girls making own brooms.

A DAY AT THE TRADE SCHOOL

By MRS. C. EMERSON McBANE, Plainfield, Illinois, on furlough from Pakistan

HIS step was slower and much more labored than usual, as he walked homeward. Could it be that his pupils in the trade school had been unusually trying that day? But certainly such was not the case, for as the last rays of the setting sun shone on the brown-skinned face, one could see it radiate from some inward glow.



Yes, this had been a typical day for the teacher, as far as his actions were concerned. After the morning chapel service, he had as usual seated

himself before his smooth stone upon which he fashioned his leather shoes. As he glanced around the group of fifteen boys who now and again came to him for help or instruction, he thought of the statistics the missionary was trying to gather. He, as a teacher, had been asked to help prepare a record of what former students of the school were now accomplishing. It was this assignment which had caused his thoughts and aspirations to carry him far beyond a typical day in the trade school.

As he reviewed the sea of faces that came into his mind, he at once

thought of a lad whom the missionary had recently visited. The teacher remembered how he had been disappointed in the boy's school progress. But much to his surprise, the young man now had his own little shoe shop and was earning a living for his parents. Samples of each type of shoes hung against the mud wall on display. His pastor reported that he was one of his best helpers in the Sabbath School. Most of the teacher's pupils came from the farm where the whole family existed on the products of two acres or so, and yet it was thought honorable to work on the land. Well did the teacher know how his father had begged him not to learn the cobbler's trade. He, like many other boys had been told of the disgrace there was in an educated boy laboring with his hands. The stigma was still there.

The teacher thought of the homes of his students. True enough there were improvements over the time of his childhood. The mud walls were now often tinted by using color from leaves. Many farmers were now possessors of bicycles, and also of lanterns, instead of small wicks burning in earthenware saucers.

In a conference with the missionary, the preacher had caught a vision

Making Communion Cups at the Boys' Industrial Home (B.I.H.), Gujranwala.

of his duty to show farmers that there is insufficient land for everyone, and that their sons can be respected and yet not have a "white-collar job." As a Christian, working in competition with the Communists who promise help for the peasants, he realized that he ought not just *preach* about feeding the hungry but to do something about their poverty—to help them to help themselves. The Pakistani Church lacks leadership. Very few laymen can read. Here lay another challenge—to be an example himself, and to help his boys to see their duties as literates and church leaders.



Students at B.I.H. and Technical Training School, Gujranwala.

A DAY IN LITERACY WORK

By LAURA R. MacLACHLAN, Sheikhpura, Punjab, Pakistan

AS your only literacy missionary I have decided to write about January 28, 1953 which is a typical as well as an actual day's work. I was at my house that day.



Work started with writing a biographical sketch of the man I am training to become the Literacy Organizer for West Pakistan Christian Council, requested by the Intermission office in New York. I have spent considerable time training him and of course that work continues in the form of actual supervision and conferences with him, which took over an hour this morning.

Other letters included sending regrets to two places which are calling for my help. Another letter confirmed the program for the all-day rally to be held in Sialkot soon. There we are sharing a promoter with the Scottish Mission as we cannot afford all his salary. He has four centers which will come together for examinations in the morning; eating noon lunch together (each one to bring his

own); awarding New Testament prizes to probably six adults who have completed two Gospels; certificates to about twenty-five who have completed at least one Gospel; old calendar pictures to all the rest of the readers, probably around seventy; little framed pictures of Christ to about seven helper teachers; a time set aside to hear two new literacy songs prepared by the readers and one new one to be taught to them by a C.T.I. song writer with his pupils composing the band in C.T.I.; an inspirational message by Rev. S. K. Mall, closing with a prayer of blessing by a Scottish missionary. Hajipura teachers will help in examinations.

One pleasant interruption came in the form of an unusually intelligent Mohammedan woman who had read a week last summer. She came asking forgiveness for her long absence and said she had been very foolish and would I please resume my teaching? She promised faithfully to come regularly from now on. She first learned of Christ through the *King of Kings* pictures and was particularly impressed. That was Easter time last year. Then she had a Bible message with each reading lesson. This particular morning we reviewed a good bit of her Primer.

The remainder of the day was spent with the taxing and uninteresting finances and preparing personal belongings to take to the next tour throughout Siakot and Zafarwal areas. I prefer the camp life as it means actually teaching people to read—morning, noon and night. With each group we have a Bible lesson too. This is done six days a week with Sabbath for Bible teaching only. This is the program I hope to follow for four months a year. Between winter seasons preparing literature takes my time.



Photo by Robert S. Lauchlen

A women's literacy class in N. India. These women of the sweeper class are learning to read.

A DAY IN HOSPITAL AND VILLAGE WORK AMONG NON-CHRISTIAN WOMEN

By MRS. H. J. MCGUILL, Taxila, Punjab, Pakistan

THROUGH hospital evangelism we reach the same women day after day, women who have left the pressing burdens of home behind and have leisure to listen and to think about what they hear and see. Since each patient has at least one relative attending her our audience at ward preaching each morning is twice the number of patients. They both hear the preaching and see the practical outworking of the Gospel before their eyes. We have evidence that some hearts have been touched, but what can a village woman do but believe secretly? She dare not confess her faith openly.

The Bible Woman and I spend four afternoons a week visiting women in nearby places. With the exception of one group of twelve and one of about five, all are non-Christian and nearly all are illiterate. We speak day after day to women who listen, but rarely seem to understand the message. Yesterday and today were thrilling exceptions—we found two women who can read! One stopped her spinning long enough to take the New Testament into her own hands to read the portion from which we wished to speak. We have visited her before and think she longs for the eternal life of which she reads.

Today as we sat in the home of one Muslim lady, another came in eagerly to join us. She looked sad-eyed and care-worn, but wonder of wonders, she could read! Both of these women listened well, and finally the sad-eyed one told her story. As a young girl she had attended a school where she was taught hand work by a Christian teacher. She showed such interest in the Christian faith that the teacher wanted to keep her so



Two Christian nurses posing in burqas, commonly worn by Muslim women. These girls have thrown back the veil.

she could finish her education in Christian schools, but she couldn't face leaving her parents. Later the parents married her to an illiterate Muslim laborer and now she has become a tired village drudge facing dreary day after dreary day of poverty. Think what her life might have been! Perhaps the Lord has sent her to our village in order that she might be given another chance.

Both of these women will visit the Bible Woman here on the compound where they can talk freely without fear of their neighbors. It is a real joy to find even one or two who are seeking for the truth which we have come to tell.



How I Hope to Be Helpful to

BEFORE I write anything on the above subject, I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation to my American friends in the United States, in Pakistan and India, for



giving me this opportunity to be in your beautiful country which offers enormous new ideas in the field of education.

Therefore, I am eager to see and to learn any and everything which will be helpful to me for my work in the Punjab, Pakistan.

For the last six months I have been studying at Scarritt College and at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee. Both of these colleges give excellent training to church workers and to teachers. I am delighted to tell you that I have learned numerous new ideas and new methods to help the Punjab church women, physically, educationally and spiritually. In addition to learning many new ideas in methods of teaching different subjects in school, I am acquiring the following understandings which will be very useful for my work, as well as for the Punjab church women who work in schools, hospitals, churches and homes:

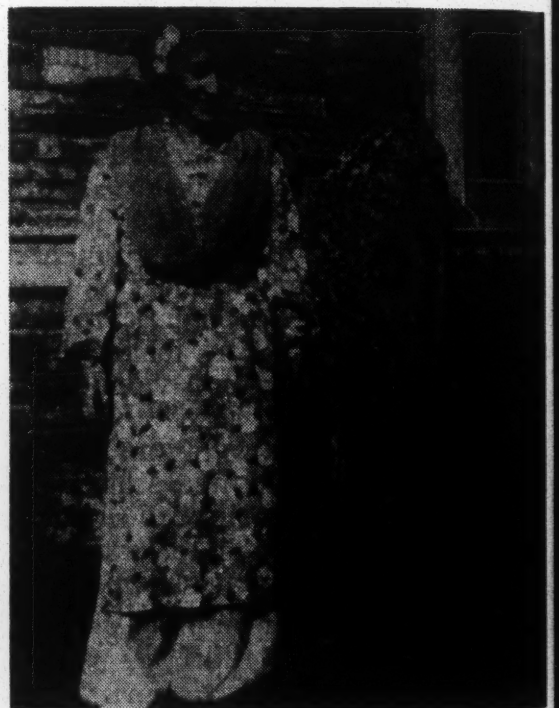
1. How to be understanding and sympathetic with one another and with children.
2. How to give in, give up, and to share in order to live happily.
3. How to create pleasant working conditions.
4. How we can encourage others to take responsibility.
5. How creativeness can be improved.
6. How much self-confidence is necessary.
7. How much confidence in others is necessary.

By EDITH WILLIAMS, Pakistan, now in Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary

8. How to make our homes, institutions, churches, and the places wherever we live or work, beautiful and attractive.
9. How to face difficulties and hardships bravely and courageously.
10. A willingness to follow the guiding of God, who has high purposes for everyone, brings forth fruit. His guiding cannot be followed if we hang on to what we would have first.
11. The measure of life, after all, is not its duration, but its donation. What are we giving?
12. How to develop a willingness to work together and a willingness to lead.

But the thing which has impressed me most here, is the spirit of working and living together, which makes life happier and richer.

In these two colleges there have



Edith Williams (right) at Scarritt College with her room mate, a Brazilian girl dressed in a Pakistani costume.

Church Women

been one hundred foreign students from all over the world, representing different countries, with different complexions, features, cultures, languages, costumes and temperaments. But we have all lived and worked together happily and have been a family in Jesus Christ our Saviour. This was possible because of the fact that in His love we had a good understanding of and respect for each other. I experienced the disappearance of the differences between East, West, North and South.

Another fact which greatly contributed toward this feeling of unity was the realization of God's love in our hearts. The words of that great hymn became very real to me:

"In Christ there is no East or West,
In Him no South or North,
But one great fellowship of love
Throughout the whole wide earth."

This rich experience will help and guide me in helping the Punjab, Pakistan Church women to see that the love of God and a respect and consideration for others can resolve all our differences (which often hinder the church work). This spirit of understanding will inspire the cooperative efforts needed among our church women for promoting the growth and the strength of the Punjab Church.

Lord, for this wonderful opportunity which Thou hast given to me, I do thank Thee. I am weak but Thou art mighty. Hold me with Thy powerful hand and grant me the strength and wisdom to help the church women in the Punjab, Pakistan, Amen.

Program Suggestions

As we bring to a close the present series of "Foreign Special" issues of the Magazine we thank all missionaries of Pakistan-India for assistance in planning the topics, writing articles and sending pictures. The study of a country which has undergone extensive revolutionary changes could not be exhaustive in a few brief articles. But there is certainly sufficient material in the articles and annual report (pp. 569-580), to provide background information for practically any type of program desired. For the dramatically inclined, brief skits may be arranged; for the story teller, many incidents to retell; for the panel-discussion minded, many facts to glean; for the skilled discussion leader, countless problems and questions to pose.

For almost a century we have had missions in India, now Pakistan-India. There have been difficulties, but the worshipping Christians, whether in lowly or in lovely surroundings certainly demonstrate by their zeal and sacrifice that they are worthy of every mission dollar expended in helping them to establish an indigenous church. What a privilege it is to study about the zeal and poignant wistfulness of this great people searching for God that will satisfy their yearnings! Their response is gratifying. Are we as much concerned about our Christian religion as they? As diligent in our offerings of "cash and kind"?

For supplementary material the Literature Dept., 906 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., suggests:

HELPS FOR JUNE PROGRAM

<i>Witnessing in the Punjab (History)</i> . . .	.35
<i>Story of Avalon Girls' High School</i> . . .	.10

LEAFLETS

<i>The Challenge of Literacy in Pakistan</i> . . .	.03
<i>Girls' Middle Boarding School—</i>	
<i>Pasrur-Pakistan</i>	.01
<i>Guide to Pronunciation</i>	.01
<i>Karm Bibi</i>	.01
<i>The Lost Rupee</i>	.01
<i>One Afternoon</i>	.01
<i>True Stories (For Impersonation)</i>	.02
<i>"Washing the Feet of India"</i>	.03
<i>When Death Comes</i>	.01
<i>A Woman's Sorrow</i>	
A copy of the history and one of each leaflet listed above	.45

MAPS

India—U.P. Missions (21 x 25)	1.25
Political Map (in color)	.50
Outline Map	.25
Picture Map (black & white)	.75

VISUAL AIDS ON PAKISTAN-INDIA

The Audio-Visual Dept., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., suggests:

16mm MOTION PICTURES

Heart of India
Lifting India's Shadows
Foster's Film on India (silent with script)
Boys' Industrial School—Pakistan (silent with script)

(Continued on Page 605)

GORDON College in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, is sixty years old this year. The college began with a dozen boys in a corner of the old Mission high school building in 1893, while Dr. E. E. Fyle was in charge. For nine years the new college had only two classes and prepared students for the Intermediate Examinations of the Punjab University, the only body authorized to examine and grant degrees in this Province. During these years it had no home of its own and its lecturers and the Principal worked in the High School as well as in the college classes.

In 1902, a college building with eight class rooms and a small dormitory was erected on a new site outside the built-up portion of the city, fronting on the only public park. These were the days of small beginnings for there were only two candidates in the first class, which should have graduated in 1903. Now we are admitting 400 students annually in the freshman class and are turning away another 200.

Before going on with the history of Gordon College, a few words should be said about the high school out of which the college has developed. It is one of the oldest schools in the Punjab. It goes back to 1856 when the first Presbyterian missionaries came to Rawalpindi. It was taken over by the United Presbyterian Mission in 1902 as the nearest Presbyterian station was in Lahore, 170 miles away. For a long time it was the only high school in a large area and was an outstanding and influential institution. Although it is now only one school among many, it has 2,000 students, far more than it can accommodate properly. This is due to the fact that the Sikh and Hindu schools closed when the country was divided and there are not nearly enough Muslim schools to meet the demand.

When I came to Rawalpindi in 1911, there were only 86 students in the four classes of the college and the nearest college was 128 miles

Gordon College, P

By R. R. STEWART, Ph.D., Ph

away in Sialkot, where the Church of Scotland has a college and we have a fine hospital and two good schools. Now there are two Government colleges in Rawalpindi, one for boys and one for girls and there are colleges in other cities. The unchanging "East" has probably changed more rapidly in the last forty years than has our United States of America. The present thirst for education is largely the growth of the last 25 years.

One of the most encouraging developments in the last five years is a great growth of interest in female education. Until the country was divided, Rawalpindi had no college for girls. A few girls have been studying in Gordon College for many years but in twenty years only one or two were Muslims. Now there is a "purdah" college run by the Government, which cannot admit all who would like to join and for the last few years Gordon College has admitted from 60 to 70 girls. Most of them are in the pre-medical classes but there are 11 in our M.A. English classes. This development is likely to lead to great social changes in the future. Educated women do not want to remain in seclusion. It is really most important to educate the women of a country, as it means that there will be better homes. When only the man is educated, the children do not gain much from his education.

Gordon College has a program much like that of American colleges but we cannot grant degrees. We prepare classes for the examinations of the Punjab University. All the colleges in the Province have the same syllabus and prepare for the same examinations. We have many extra-curricular activities. For about 50 years we have had two rival literary societies, the Barr and the Minerva. The Barr Club was given its

After Sixty Years

Ph College, Rawalpindi, Pakistan

name in honor of Dr. Barr of New Wilmington, who was an early Principal. On admission each student is assigned to one or the other of the Clubs and there are annual contests of various sorts between the two clubs. These contests are in basketball, tennis, football, hockey and athletics as well as in essay, oration, recitation and debate.

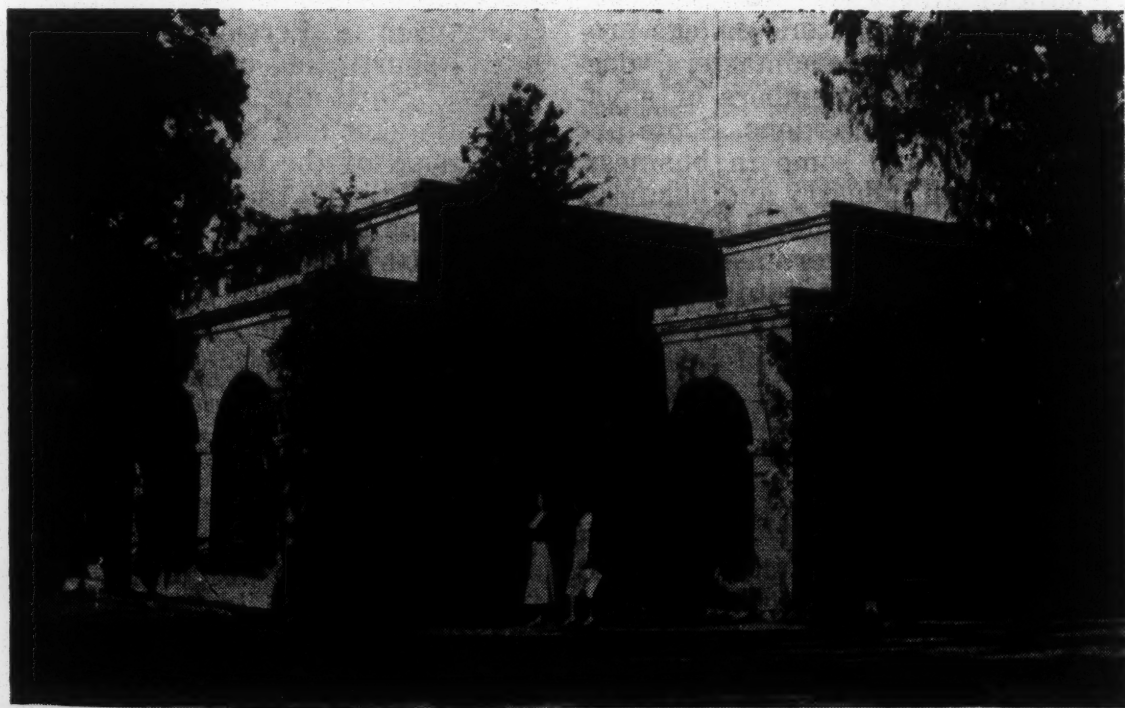
Our students have teams, which compete in games with other colleges and with local teams especially those of various military units, as this is the military headquarters of Pakistan. A few weeks ago we again won the basketball championship of the University and last year we won second place in University athletics in which a score of colleges compete. We have clubs of students interested in radio, photography, biology and other subjects. We have an annual Hobbies Exhibition, provide frequent displays of British and American educational films and have an annual concert and

a few dramatic performances.

Most of our students are Muslims but we have a leaven of 62 Christians. Most of these have overcome the handicap of very poor homes and qualified for college but need financial aid to enable them to continue. There is no time to stop and explain here how the division of the country has adversely affected the economic position of the bulk of the Christian community and how important it is that as many as possible of our Christian young people get the opportunity to obtain a good education.

The subjects taught in Gordon College are much like those in a denominational college at home. We teach Bible, English, history, economics, mathematics, philosophy, political science, French, Persian, Arabic, botany, zoology, physics and chemistry. Our students earn the B.A., B.Sc., and M.A. degrees.

Naturally most of our students come from this area but we occasionally have students from as far away as Malaya and East Africa. Our students come from all classes of the population from the top to the bottom. More than half have relatives in



The Principal's bungalow at Gordon College, home of Dr. Stewart and of Mrs. Stewart before her death on March 26.

the Army or are the sons of officers or of soldiers or of civilian employees of the Army. The best of our graduates try to get into the Army or Air Force or into the Civil Service. There is little industry in this area. The Army is the largest employer.

Because of the shortage of mission funds, Gordon College has had to be largely self-supporting, which means dependent on the fees of our students. The only grant from the Mission is the salary of three American families and one unmarried lady. The Tebbe family is supported by American friends and Mr. T. J. MacLaren by Westminster College. The Punjab Government gives us a grant of Rs.15,000 or about \$5,000 a year. As a result we always have to be very economical. Our fees are higher than those charged in the Government colleges and they seem high to many of our patrons but are very low compared to western standards. They range from about \$5 to \$8.00 a month. Boarders need at least \$20.00 a month.

Our Christian graduates and old students have scattered far and wide. One is a Secretary of the Indian Christian Council. There are theological professors, ministers, college professors, teachers, headmasters, doctors, lawyers and members of a variety of other professions. Some are in the Army and some in business. Too few are in industry and business. Too many of our educated Christians have gone into Government service in the past. This opportunity is likely to decrease as unemployment among the Muslims increases. Since Partition there has been little white collar unemployment as so many educated Hindus and Sikhs left many vacant places to be filled. Now the gaps have been largely filled.

The college has been much changed by the division of the country. We lost many experienced lecturers including three useful Christians, whose homes were in India. The Christian lecturers who remained with us at once became senior, as the new Muslims

who were employed are mostly young and inexperienced. Most of the men lost were graduates of Christian colleges and were loyal and experienced. We can hardly expect this loyalty from the graduates of Muslim institutions. They accept work with us as a stepping stone. As soon as they can find something more paying, they leave us.

We wish we could introduce you to our experienced Christian staff as well as to Dr. J. B. Cummings, our Vice Principal, who is a tower of strength in the college and in the Pakistan Church, and to Prof. C. A. Stewart, who is not only the treasurer of the college, but is manager of the high school and superintendent of the Leper Hospital. The names of our Christian staff may sound strange but they are loyal and sincere and it is a pleasure to live and work with them. A number have been here twenty years or more. The most senior is Prof. M. A. Q. Daskawie, M.A., B.D. He is a really fine preacher and Bible student as well as a college teacher and Dean. He is a convert from a non-Christian family and one of the ablest men in the Pakistan Church. Prof. Imam ud Din is lecturer in Persian and Head of our Department of Oriental Languages. He is the son of our pastor in Pathankot and an elder and clerk of Session of the City Church. Prof. V. K. Mall is the son of another pastor and is not only an able teacher of English but is also in charge of our athletics and our campus gardening. Prof. Eugene Nasir is Dean of our Science Departments and a fine botanist.

Our clerical, library and athletic staff is Christian but only one half of the teaching staff. We have, however, more young Christians on the staff than we have ever had and two more are in training. Few of our Christian students have the ability needed to make successful college teachers; so we try to provide scholarships for any we think can do well in post graduate study in

Lahore and return to the college. Now we have five new Christian teachers.

It reflects much credit on the Pakistan Government that the religious activities of the college are carried on much as they were in previous years but, because we are now in a Muslim state instead of in a British Dominion, conditions have changed in many ways. Formerly we had about 300 Muslims, 200 Sikhs and 400 Hindus. Now the Christians are a small 6% minority among a multitude of Muslims. Regular Bible and Ethics classes are held and we have a weekly Chapel service, which has to be repeated twice because our Hall is too small. The Christian students

have a live Student Christian Movement and use the Fulton car for evangelistic trips. Two students from our last Senior class entered the Gujranwala Seminary this past autumn. Our students and young members of our staff took an active part in the first Pakistan work camp, putting in order a building for summer conference. They also attended the annual camp of the Student Christian Movement. Prof. Luke of our Department of Mathematics has just been sent as a delegate to the World Youth Conference in South India. Dr. Tebbe and Mr. Y. Wahab ud Din, our Physical Director are leaders in Christian student activities.



A few months ago our friend and former Pakistan-India Associate Editor, sent these pictures of Gordon College girls. She was their dean of women. They called her "Mother." She loved them and literally lived for them morning, noon and night. She was proud of their scholastic attainments as co-eds. It is fitting to put her photograph in the midst of them. She was a part of the life of Gordon College. Courageously she faced the seriousness of her fatal illness. As long as she was able she continued her ministry of love for and with "her girls" in Rawalpindi.



Mrs. R. R. Stewart

Her death on March 26 necessitates the removal of her name from the Foreign Board Directory, but the memory of her gracious service as Associate Editor will be cherished. To Dr. Stewart we extend sympathy.—Editor.



OVER a quarter of a century ago a wee and beautiful baby girl was brought to the Mission Hospital in Ludhiana. Nothing is known of her background except that everything about her indicates that she came from a high caste family. Kindred people recognize her as one of theirs. She was in the hospital only five weeks when she so captivated an English missionary of the children's ward that she took her as her own.

The hospital ward was her home until she entered a good mission boarding school. From teen age on she spent her life in Miss Nott's own home in Dehra Dun where Miss Nath also had a baby fold. There she attended high school, learned English ways and perfected her English speech. For a short time she taught mathematics in a high school and also served in a canteen weekly. It is quite possible she served tea and cake to some of your sons.

April 11, 1944 she became the bride of Rev. Nazir Alam, one of our most promising and best educated young ministers. We missionaries had misgivings about this arrangement as we did not see how such a young lady could adapt herself to the life of sacrifice that all our Pakistani ministers endure. Evidently Rev. Nazir Alam had no doubts and almost immediately we found all our misgivings were without foundation.

It was at this time that the pet name of "Kunto" was replaced with Shakuntala, the name you have learned so well. Having spent a whole missionary term working with Nazir and Shakuntala I could fill a book with stories of the various kinds of service they have been called upon

Miss MacLachlan went to Pakistan as a missionary in 1938, from her farm home near Atkinson, Nebraska.

She attended Atkinson High School, Park College, Missouri, Hasting College in Nebraska, and the University of Nebraska. She received her A.B. degree from the latter institution in 1937.

Her grandfather and two great uncles were United Presbyterian ministers. Her own deeply religious home was reflected in her interest from earliest years in Christian living and serving. She began teaching Sabbath School at the age of thirteen, and was the active promoter of religious organizations on college and university campus. Her parents have upheld her mission ministry in every detail, even to the extent of presenting her with a "suburban caryall" for use in her literacy ministry.

The Most Unforgotten

By LAURA R. MacLachlan

to offer in behalf of the Christian community. Many times parties of men who sought help in some emergency arrived late in the evening after they both had had a long hard day. Quite cheerfully Shakuntala would prepare a meal and hunt out beds and bedding for their comfort while Nazir cared for the business at hand. Frequently committee work, speaking engagements, and other business called Nazir away from home. His devoted wife has constantly carried on in his absences advising the people as best she could; often taking care of matters of statistics and accounts; and generally giving of her comfort and courage to others.

Shakuntala having lived in a hospital environment nearly all her life, has proved herself an excellent practical nurse. During the horror and relief days of 1947 and 1948 she worked right along with the trained American nurses and an English doctor. At that time her most valuable service was translating for the doctor on one hand and in turn giving her directions to the patients on the other hand as the nurses performed treatments. Meanwhile she kept an attentive eye upon the Christian Bible Women and teachers who were preparing the patients by removing filthy bandages, cleaning sores with disinfectant, and sorting them as to their complaints, etc. When the doctor and the nurses left, Shakuntala became a regular attendant in our home dispensary for she was far more than an assistant.

Our little dispensary was the small office room in my house in Badomali. Returning from my summer vacation I found a teen-age boy with ulcerating sores so deep that both the ankle and knee bones were exposed. I had smelling salts in readiness for the boy and started cleaning the putrid flesh when I was so overcome

Character Iv'e Met

Shakuntala, Punjab, Pakistan

by the stench that I used the smelling salts myself and called for Shakuntala. She came, moved the boy to the veranda, cleaned the sores until living flesh was exposed when we filled the wounds with a wonder powder. She is particularly adept in handling eye cases, being gentle yet thorough. She was always ready to come to the rescue. One doesn't miss missionary companionship with such a next-door lady.

Her tender heart cannot endure suffering for either man or beast. Upon one occasion she despaired of the life of her prize rooster which had gorged himself to the limit. He had nearly collapsed around his hardened crop. Quite calmly she opened it, disgorged its contents, sewed it up, applied spices commonly used in curry, for disinfectant and he recovered to continue his crowing for many happy months. No compound animal suffered long if she could help.

During winter itineration months Shakuntala has endured a camp fire smoke for her cooking; has been patient during rains; taught all those

who have come for teaching; visited in the elite homes as well as the poor; led singing during Bible school afternoons; lectured on lantern slides; and in general kept the camp life a jolly one. She earnestly tried to learn how to cycle but frequent falls into thorns discouraged her. She prefers horseback riding and is not afraid of long hard walks. During the monthly workers meetings and the annual conventions, Easter jalsas (rallies) she is hostess and caterer as well. For several years she has also been Badomali Convention treasurer. How we missed her in 1952 when she was in America!

Shakuntala evidently blossomed in America for you, however, she has blossomed for us in another way. Although she has not been blessed with a little one of her own, she and Nazir have done the most loving act a Christian young couple can do in taking little Rebecca, "Becky," as their own. Becky is a radiant child, simply abounding in the love which has been shown her in her new home.

I do not know Shakuntala's favorite Bible verse but from observation I do know that she lives by this one. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."



At Camp Fairfield, Pa., Mrs. Nazir Alam, the "Unforgettable" of this article; Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight; Miss Eileen Halewood (See the farewell words of this English-born missionary, p. 550).

Becky Nazir Alam

By MARY KYLE, Pasrur, Punjab, Pakistan

BECKY NAZIR ALAM is on her way to America. Before you read this many of you will have seen her. In December, 1951, when her parents left for America our hearts ached for Becky. She was very brave. She told one of her Pakistani friends, "When Mama's first letter comes, I know I shall cry, but I shall go off in a room by myself where no one can see me."

She was very happy to stay with Miss Boyd and they had many good times together. The first of January Miss Boyd brought her out to our camp. How all enjoyed Becky! She liked to go to the Bible Women's tent and one night she did not want to come home to go to bed. She cried when she had to come. I think that was the only time I heard her cry. Miss Boyd held her in her arms and began to sing to her. Her sobs soon stopped and a very sleepy little girl was glad to get into her own bed. Many times she would say to Miss Boyd, "Sing me a song about Mama, sing to me about Papa."

She was very happy when Laura MacLachlan returned from America. That night as she prayed she gave thanks for Auntie Laura's safe return, then she said, "Bless Auntie Laura's father and mother and comfort them as they miss their only child as Mama and Daddy miss me."

One day she turned to Mrs. Clements and said, "What is your name?" She had always called her Auntie Clements. When she said, "I am Auntie Emily," Becky laughed, "Imly! Imly! You eat imly. Does Uncle Clemy eat you?" Imili is the Pakistani word for tamarind which is made into a pickle and also into a delicious drink. From that day Becky called her "Auntie Imly" with a little chuckle.

One evening Dr. Clements gave each of us an orange keeping the very

small one for himself. Becky looked surprised for a moment then pleased us by quoting in Punjabi, "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted." Some days later the rest of the family were away, so Becky and I invited the Bible Women to come to our tent for some work and decided we would each have an orange. There was only one big one. Becky said, "May I pass them and small I keep the big one?" I said, "Becky, remember Uncle Clemy, the one who passes them should take the smallest one." At once she said, "You divide them please."

When Miss Boyd moved to Pasrur on February 18 to take charge of the Girls' Boarding School she brought Becky with her. I was delighted that I would have the pleasure of having Becky in the house and Miss Boyd would have the responsibility. We little knew the heart trouble that would keep Miss Boyd in the Sialkot Hospital for seven months had already started. Miss Boyd's being in the hospital meant for me both the pleasure and responsibility of Becky.

It was remarkable the way Becky could adapt herself to new surroundings. She loved everyone, and always found children with whom to play. Pakistan abounds in children. She was not interested in toys unless she could share them with other children. She much preferred a baby to a doll.

One night as we were starting to bed the watchman came from the empty White Memorial Hall. Some boys had tried to burn the bees and get honey from the big banyan tree. They got no honey but they set fire to the big tree. The watchman and his son had worked all evening trying to put out the fire but were unsuccessful. The big tree stood in the midst of the buildings. The watchman feared that the wind might blow and carry the fire to the buildings. Our cook gathered all the Christian men living near us and they went

Becky did arrive "home" before Christmas and is now with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Nazir Alam, at the Seminary. Becky is enrolled in Grade 1 of the Mary J. Cowley School, Pittsburgh.—Editor.

down to see what they could do. Becky and I knew only one way in which we could help. We went to our beds and without any prompting on my part Becky prayed that the men would be able to put out the fire, that the wind would not blow, that the buildings would be saved and that no one would be hurt. God honored the prayer of faith. About two o'clock the men returned saying that all was well. They had been able to cut the part of the tree that was burning and no one was hurt.

I had been away for a few days and Becky had stayed with a relative of her father's whom she loved very much. When I came home Becky told me that sometimes she was afraid at night and her aunt had taken her into her bed. She asked me if she might sleep with me if she were afraid. I said, "Pray that you will not have this fear." She began that night to make that a part of her daily prayer. In the mornings she would tell me she had no fear.

We often talked about heaven. One day when we were talking about Jesus and our heavenly home I said, "It is much nicer than America, I would rather go to heaven than to America."

Some days later as we were playing she pretended to cut off my arm with her finger, then the other arm. After that she said that she was going to cut off my head. I exclaimed, "Becky, if you cut off my head I shall die—you don't want that, do you?" She said, "No, I do not want you to die, I want you to go to heaven."

Becky loved my arm. She would pat it and kiss it and say, "Your arm is nice and fat like my Mama's. I like your arm but Auntie Imly's face."

Becky was good for me. I learned much from her child-like faith in Jesus and in her sweet trust in me. I am more than sixty years older than she. I felt that I was too much older to be good for her, but I know she was good for me.

During the most of July and August she was with her relatives. She came back to me in September, but according to plans made months before I turned her over to Mrs. Foster about the middle of September. Miss Turner was to take her to America in November. Mrs. Foster looked after her clothes and passport, and now she is on the water hoping to be home by Christmas.



The Reverend and Mrs. Nazir Alum, the "Papa" and "Mama" whom the radiant Becky has crossed the ocean to join. To her they are both "the most unforgettable characters."

The Teens

MRS. JOHN H. GERSTNER, JR.
Hillsview, Ligonier, Pa.

Teen Foreign Special—Clinic at Maji, Ethiopia

Teen Home Special—Lunch Program,
Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR JUNE

Devotional Book-of-the-Month: What Saith Colossians and Philemon?

Scripture Reading: Colossians 1:15-18; 3:1-15; Philemon 15-20.

Devotional Theme: Headship of Christ.

Devotional Thought: In Colossians 1:18 we read, "And He is the Head of the body . . ." In Colossians 3:1-15 we read about the kind of person we will be if we acknowledge Christ as our head. We will be "merciful," "kind," "longsuffering," etc.

In Philemon, Paul, who wrote both books, merely challenges this Christian friend to show this Colossian attitude in a practical situation arisen over his run-away slave.

In Colossians, Paul exhorts in theory; in Philemon, in a practical situation. If Christ is our head, we will be faithful both in creed and deed.

MISSION STUDY: PUNJAB

We are delighted to have as our guest writer this month, Miss Edith Williams, an outstanding member of the church in the Punjab, whom we have learned to know and admire through our interest last year in the Pakistani Scholarship Fund.

A TYPICAL PUNJABI SERVICE

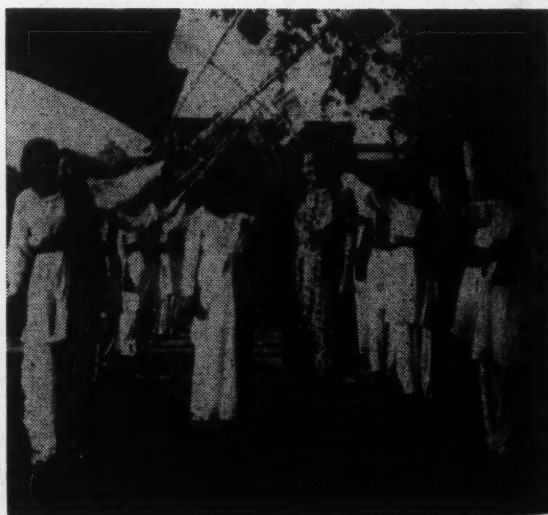
Dear Teen-Agers:

If you will ever have a chance to observe a typical Punjabi service, you will find several points of difference between your church service and a Punjabi church service. It would be similar to the service in your church in that hymns and psalms would be sung, prayers would be offered, a sermon would be preached, and the

benediction would be pronounced. But you will find the way of worship different.

A typical Punjabi church building is made of mud or bricks. It has no benches or chairs, but a grass mat on the floor to sit on; a low platform or no platform or pulpit, but a small table and a chair for the minister. On Sunday morning the church is opened by one of the elders of the church or by any other church member, and is prepared for the service. Some flowers in glasses are placed on the table in front.

At the set time people will come to church. Some will come in a group playing their instruments and singing hymns and psalms in their own language. As one sees them going to church one is reminded of the great verse of the Psalmist, "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise. This group will consist of children, teen-agers, youth and adults—men and women. The musical instruments will be played by men and boys only. Before entering the church they take off their



Teen-age Girl Scouts, whose pictures are shared with us by Miss Williams.



Teen-age and young women of the church singing a praise song, to the accompaniment of native instruments.

shoes as a mark of respect for the holy place.

The men and women sit separately in church—men and boys on one side, and women and girls on the other. Since there is no arrangement for children in churches or in homes, children are brought to church and they are always with their mothers. The singing party or the choir of the church is always men and boys who sit in front of the congregation near the pulpit or a platform with their musical instruments on the floor or mat. They face the minister, their backs toward the congregation.

The service begins with two or three hymns which help create the atmosphere of worship and also enable the late comers to join without causing any distraction.

After the hymns one or two members of the church will offer short prayers, followed by another hymn, and the recital of the Apostles' Creed and the Lord's Prayer. Then will come the Scripture reading.

You would be interested in seeing how the offering is taken. The offering is both in cash and in kind. The elder of the church will pass around the straw basket in which the cash offering is taken. But the people who have anything in kind will take their things to the altar themselves. The kind offering will be in wheat, grains,

butter, milk, vegetables, fruit, eggs, chickens, etc. These things are sold after the service and the cash is put with the other cash offerings. During the offering time the singing party or the choir will sing a praise song or a psalm for all God's blessings. A prayer by the minister or by an elder of the church will be followed by the sermon. After the sermon there is another psalm or a hymn and the benediction.

In your observation you will not miss the following points:

1. The worship will be genuine and full of enthusiasm.
2. The people are so much absorbed that if fifteen or ten minutes are taken more than the set time, no one becomes restless.
3. The minister always teaches the church members one verse according to the theme of the sermon.

I may conclude by saying that although ways and methods of worship may differ from country to country, nation to nation, due to differences in culture, customs, and habits, yet it is universally true that the spirit of worship is always the same. The Punjabi church members love and worship the same God whom you love and worship. So we are one in His fold.

Edith Williams,
Punjab, Pakistan, now at
Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary

President's Page

THE NOBILITY

"These were more noble than those in Thessalonica." Acts 17:11

The word "noble" used in this text means "of high character." The writer of the book makes bold to say that the group in Berea was of higher character than that of Thessalonica. Let us seek to discover the particular attitudes which make up this nobility of character.

We are struck first with their earnest hearing of the Word of God. "They received the word with all eagerness." There is a type of culture which discourages eagerness. One of the behavior codes of the modern school is "Don't be too enthusiastic about learning; take your education coolly and in moderation." But the apostolic idea of true culture includes eagerness in hearing the word. "Ye shall seek me and find me when ye search for me with all your heart." Let us not be ashamed to be enthusiasts for the truth. Jeremiah cried, "Thy words were found and I did eat them, and thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of my heart."

Careful examination was a second mark of nobility in the Berean Jews. They not only listened eagerly to Paul's words, but they examined and appraised. The record says, "they searched—whether these things were so." Here was a group which was checking on the minister's sermon. These Bereans were not asleep in Zion. Their good sense told them to examine these messages carefully. The examination was not a backfire against unpleasant truth; it was a thorough inquiry into the credibility of the message. A mark of Christian nobility is the careful examination of the word that is preached.

That leads to a standard of comparison. The standard was the written word, the Bible. In the days of Jesus and the apostles that meant the Old Testament Scriptures. These Bereans were checking the teaching of Paul concerning the Messiah-Saviour over against the predictions, promises and types of the Old Testament. In law and prophecy and psalms they had an outline portrait of the coming one whom the nation looked for. Paul preached that Messiah-Saviour as one who had come. They matched the picture which Paul gave over against the picture in their Scriptures. The result? "Many of them believed." They were true noblemen in their scriptural confirmation.

We today have in the New Testament the full story of the appearance of the Son of God upon the human scene, His revealing of the Father, His offering of Himself for the sins of the race, His triumphant, confirming resurrection. Here is the record. We do not have to appeal to any man-made doctrine of inspiration to prove these records. The evidence of their trustworthiness is upon their pages, is in the history of the Church, is in the hearts of men who hunger after divine truth. Let all be tested by this rule; let all faith be measured here; let all conduct be tried by this norm; let all life be ordered by this word.

Do we belong to the nobility? Are we eager to hear the word of God? Do we take time to weigh what we hear? Do we refer the words of the pulpit to the final authority of God's word? Then we are members of the nobility.

Mrs. H. Ray Shear
WGMS Treasurer

Editorials

CHANGES IN MAY, JUNE, JULY-AUGUST MAGAZINES

This May Magazine has been enlarged to 96 pages, one and one-half times the size of previous May issues. The contents are different also. It contains the annual reports of the Mountain and Presbyterial, Negro, Indian, and Foreign Missions which have been in the July-August issue.

The June issue of 64 pages will contain the annual reports of the other Board members, previously in the July-August issue, as well as articles for the July study and informational material concerning Des Moines Presbyterial, hostess to the WGMS Convention.

The July-August issue of 64 pages will contain the Minutes of the WGMS Convention, material for the August and September programs, the Tables of Succession of Officers, and the Index to Vol. LXVI, and the addition of a new feature—brief messages of “pep-talk” nature by Board Secretaries, as an incentive to a quick pickup of missionary activities after the less-strenuous summer work that is the custom in many societies.

These changes were not made just for the sake of change. They received careful consideration by the Literature and Publication Committee, were submitted to the Women’s Board, and approved as being the best policy to pursue at the present time.

In the first place, the coinciding of the church year with the calendar year makes possible the earlier compilation of these reports. Why withhold them from the readers any longer than necessary?

Volume LXVI (issues from September 1952 to July-August, 1953) will be almost 100 pages (96 when July-August issue contains 192 pages), shorter than previously with a resultant saving in cost of paper, type-setting, composition and printing, as well as in postage for the extra weight. These items are not negligible, hence there is the conviction that this step is in the interests of economy.

We are hopeful that this manner of distributing practically the same amount of material more evenly through the issues during the year will make possible the prompt mailing of all issues on time. Many are anxious for the Convention Minutes earlier than has previously seemed possible.

All in all, we believe the changes have many advantages and will be welcomed by readers. We shall be glad for your comments.

OUR FLAG

Much of the editing and proof reading of this May Magazine was done in the environs of law and justice, while waiting in the Assignment Room or during recesses of the Court of Common Pleas of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny.

The experience of being a Juror was a new one, and as such, carried with it a sense of responsibility as a civic duty to obey the injunction of the court to give unbiased and true decisions. . . . There were rich compensations, including a better understanding of what happens constantly in our courts, the type of disagreements over which people go to court for justice, and the making of new friendships. And, as is the experience of those with “a nose for news” I have something to pass on to you. On the closing day, Judge Henry Ellenbogen, who had presided in the Assignment Room during the period, graciously thanked the more than 200 persons who had been serving as “Traverse Jurors in Common Pleas” and

invited all to go to his own court room for a ceremony at which he was to be accorded a special honor.

As I watched this colorful ceremony I thought of Flag Day in June. I thought of Independence Day in July. I thought of the beautiful symbolism of the flag under which our nation has grown to prestige and power. I prayed that Christian Americans might be worthy of our heritage.

By permission the remarks of the Legion Commander of Tarentum Post #85, Edward McCormick (who is a United Presbyterian), and the acceptance address of the Judge are herewith submitted:

PRESENTATION by Edward McCormick:

We are gathered here to mark one of the real symbols of our country's strength today, the American Flag. The red and white stripes bespeak the purity of purpose for which thousands of our American youths have shed their blood. The stars of white on a field of blue proclaim that the heights of pure democracy reach to the very stars of the heavens. In behalf of Tarentum Post #85 Dept. of Penna. of the American Legion, it gives me great pleasure to present to you, Judge Ellenbogen, this American Flag, the emblem of Justice, Freedom and Democracy.

ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS by Judge Henry Ellenbogen:

This is one of the most meaningful moments of my life. You could not have presented to me a more precious gift than the flag of the United States of America, and I am very happy to accept this wonderful gift from Tarentum Post #85 of the American Legion.

I think it is appropriate that the members of the American Legion should make this presentation. They have fought for liberty on the battlefields; they have undergone the dangers and hardships of war to make liberty secure for us and our allies, and as Legionnaires and as citizens they continue as guardians and defenders of our liberty and our freedom.

The stars and stripes stand for our great and noble Republic. They stand for freedom—for justice—for equal rights and equal opportunity for all.

Our flag stands for God and Country, for the Constitution, and for the Bill of Rights. It stands for the dignity and worth of every man, for his right to be a free man, leading a free life, in a free land.

These are days that try the faith of men. And so it is well for us to remember that America was built upon a great moral idea—faith in the common man, faith in his ability to govern himself, faith in his capacity to find the truth and do right.

Liberty and self-government, said George Washington are "finally staked on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people."

The great Thomas Jefferson declared, "I hope and firmly believe that the whole world will, sooner or later, feel benefit from the issue of our assertion of the rights of man."

And the immortal Abraham Lincoln called our war of independence, "the germ which has vegetated, and still is to grow into the universal liberty of mankind."

In this age of jet planes with supersonic speed and instant

communication between the four corners of the earth, the world cannot long be divided into two opposing halves: one free, the other slave. Our Founding Fathers firmly believed that the example and leadership of a free America would lead the whole world to freedom.

This then is our aim: Freedom for all mankind. Only a free world can be a peaceful world. Self-styled practical men might call this a dream. But we know better. We know that men must dream to achieve, that they must have their feet planted firmly on the solid earth, but their heads must reach toward the stars.

We know that the future is ours.

We know that the free way of life will triumph, that faith in God, and the capacity of free men for infinite improvement, will permit a free America to lead the whole world to freedom.

It is most fitting that our flag should stand in a place of honor in our court rooms. Free and impartial justice is the very foundation of our liberty and our freedom. Where justice prevails, liberty is secure.

I am proud and happy to accept this flag for my court room where it will ever stand as a symbol of that free and impartial justice that is the keystone of our own great and free United States of America.

God bless America.

FAREWELL, AMERICA!

Farewell, America.

Land of Prosperity and Hospitality.

Land of Freedom and Opportunity. May you ever be the possessors and the champions of Liberty.

Farewell Christian Friends.

You who to me represent America. The tireless workers of the churches, the great-hearted women folk of the numerous missionary groups. How good and gracious and bountiful you were to a visiting stranger in your midst.

Great barriers of distance now lie between us. The Atlantic left you well behind, then the Mediterranean; the notorious Bay of Biscay, by which time nothing matters very much to a poor passenger except to get out of it; the great Red Sea (which was phenomenally rough on this passage); the Indian Ocean; and at last, the hot, dry desert of Aden, and more miles and miles thousands of feet high above mountains and valleys.

You are left behind and this is Ethiopia. Securely bridging these natural barriers is the rare, invisible link of Christian friendship between us which will ever be precious.

Farewell, Friends.

With your interest in the things of the Kingdom of God, continue to break down barriers which are greater than distance. In this land of beauty and blazing sun there is still gross darkness and bondage for thousands. There are peoples in chains. We have but touched the fringe of the night—a night you have never known because of your heritage.

Pray that the Lord will manifest His love to these people and may the seal of His Divine approval and blessing be your recompense.

Eileen Halewood,

Written in Ethiopia, on March 10, 1953, after furlough in America.

TEEN-AGE SECRETARY

The Women's Board has chosen Mrs. R. B. McNary to succeed Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr., as Secretary of the Teen-Age Department. Mrs. Gerstner had submitted her resignation last fall but graciously consented to serve until the end of January, thus completing the first independent year of the fledgling department. With the arrival of Rachel Gwen Gerstner on March 14, Mrs. Gerstner turned her attention to a still newer and younger undertaking.

Mrs. McNary has been serving on the Board without portfolio for several months in preparation for assignment to a specific task. Her varied experience with different age groups qualifies her for her new work.

Edith L. McBane, Recording Secretary of Board

AVAILABLE MISSIONARY SPEAKERS

Allegheny Presbyterial requests announcement that Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne will arrive soon from her mission work at Campbellpur, Punjab, Pakistan, for an eighteen-month furlough. Prior to the WGMS Convention she will be in Vermont. After attending the Convention, Miss Ballantyne plans to be with friends in Dayton, Ohio, and take a course in bookkeeping. From the middle of September until Christmas she will be in Pittsburgh, Pa., with her sister, Miss Agnes Ballantyne at 90 Euclid Ave., Bellevue.

Those wishing to secure Miss Ballantyne for a missionary speaker while she is in the Pittsburgh area, please contact Mrs. W. T. Campbell, 1525 Termon Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa. From January to April, 1954, Miss Ballantyne will be attending the Biblical Seminary in New York City.

* * * * *

The Reverend Fahim Akhdary, pastor of the Evangelical Church at Aswan, Egypt, Thebes Presbytery, is on leave from his congregation as well as from the school for primary boys and girls, to study in the United States. He is at Asbury Theological Seminary now. He requests announcement through the *Women's Missionary Magazine* of his availability for weekend services "to present the missionary challenge and story." He may be addressed at: Sem PO 6, Willmore, Ky.

WGMS SHORT-TERM MISSIONARIES

EGYPT

Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1951.....Tanta
Miss Mildred M. Cooke, R.N., 1951.....Assiut
Miss Eloise Crabbe, 1952.....Assiut
Miss Lois R. Ellifritz, 1950.....Cairo
Miss Emogene A. Golding, R.N., 1952.....Tanta
Miss E. Marion Greenleese, 1951.....Assiut
Miss Dorothy E. Hagman, 1951.....Cairo
Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., 1949.....Tanta
Miss Rosella M. Hutchison, M.N., 1951.....Tanta
Miss Bessie B. James, 1952.....Tanta
Miss Catherine M. Jamieson, 1952.....Cairo
Miss Lida E. Knight, 1951.....Assiut
Miss Harriet M. Kyle, 1952.....Cairo
Miss Marilyn R. Law, R.N., 1952.....Tanta
Miss Joan Murdock, R.N., 1949.....Assiut
Miss Sara Jane Nesser, 1951.....Tanta
Miss Ruth L. Nolin, 1951.....Tanta
Miss Rosemarie Otte, 1952.....Cairo
Miss Martha E. Sisley, 1951.....Assiut

Miss M. Patricia Trimble, 1951.....Assiut

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN—NORTH

Miss Beverly J. Day, 1950.....Athens
Mrs. Marian Davidson Deemer, 1950.....Khartoum North

ETHIOPIA

Miss Anna H. Ens, 1952.....Box 1111, Addis Ababa
UNDER APPOINTMENT
Miss L. Vernelle Blair, 1952.....Thurston, Neb.
Miss Ruth Ann Brooks, R.N., 1953.....29 State St., Bradford, Pa.
Miss Lois A. Giffen, 1952.....Box 37, West Lebanon, Pa.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, 1952.....412 N. 5th St., Apollo, Pa.

Note: In addressing these short-termers please remember to put "% American Mission" with each foreign address.

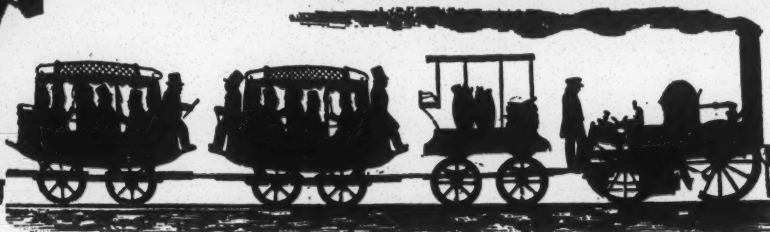
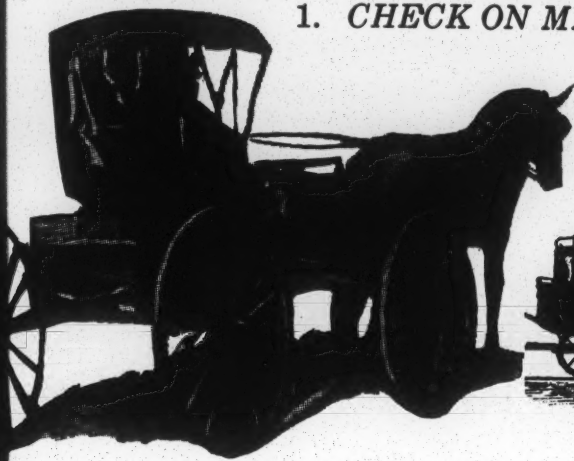
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

WGMS CONVENTION

A. BEFORE YOU START TO DES MOINES:

1. CHECK ON MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

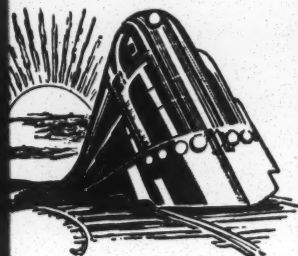
Special Rate for April, May and June, only!
Five new Subscriptions for \$6.00
Renewals always \$1.50 per year.



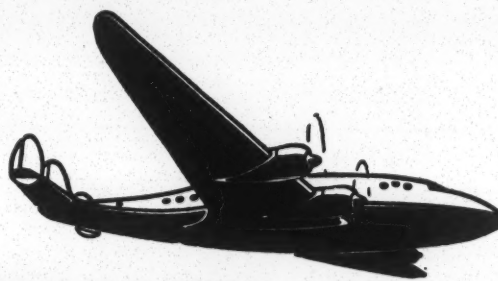
Grandma and Great-Grandma might have taken or sent Clubs of New Subscriptions to the Convention in conveyances like these

BUT

Today's speedy methods of transportation whisk delegates and subscriptions across the country like this



MAIL IT TODAY!



2. RESPOND TO THIS CALL FROM OUR WGMS CONVENTION PRESIDENT

Excerpt from letter written by Mrs. Downie to each Presbyterial President:

"This year we are having a time in the program for the presenting of ideas for encouraging and developing better missionary meetings in our local societies. We know many of you have ideas we do not know about and would enjoy sharing them with the rest of the convention. Mrs. McKune suggested that since she is to bring this part of the program to the convention each of you might like to send, with a delegate, some ideas you have used in your local societies or presbyterial meetings. These materials might include such things as missionary meeting invitations, unusual meetings, workshop programs, posters, methods used to develop mission study, etc.

"These materials are to be exhibited in the Gymnasium at Westminster Church. If you bring or send such materials, will you mark them as follows: Idea Exhibit, c/o Mrs. F. E. Simmerman, Westminster U.P. Church, 414 Allison Avenue, Des Moines 10, Iowa.

"We cannot be responsible for returning materials so we suggest you either have a delegate responsible for bringing them back or else send duplicates that need not be returned.

"Will each of you see that this information is publicized in your local presbyterial so that we may have an inspirational and helpful convention?

Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, President WGMS Convention 1953"

3. BE SURE ALL ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT HAVE BEEN MADE

*Convention Meetings at Westminster United Presbyterian Church
June 2-5, 1953 — Des Moines, Iowa*

Board and room—\$20.00

(Rooms will be provided in the homes of the Westminster congregation for 4 nights with breakfast in the home and the remainder of the meals served in the church dining room from Tuesday lunch through Friday dinner.) (For those arriving Monday evening the rate will be \$22.50)

For those who prefer hotel accommodations:

Board—\$10.00 (Tuesday lunch through Friday dinner)

Room—Downtown Hotel (Bus service available)

Single rooms per night—Approximately \$4.75

Double rooms per night—Approximately \$7.50

(All with bath)

Room—Suburban Hotel (Auto and Taxi Service)

Single rooms per night \$4.00

Double rooms per night \$5.00 and \$6.00

(All with bath)

Part-time visitors will be unable to procure private home accommodations.

All who desire accommodations for the Convention write to Miss Hazel Hunt, Chairman of the Registration and Assignment Committee, 4114 Allison Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, immediately, and enclose \$2.00 registration fee. (Registration fee is in addition to room and board price quoted above. It is transferable to an alternate delegate or returnable on request in case the delegate cannot attend.)

Mrs. T. Bonar McKee, Chairman of Publicity Committee

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE WGMS CONVENTION, DES MOINES, IOWA JUNE 2-5, 1953

SCHEDULE

Monday, June 1	Lv. Pittsburgh	PRR	8:10 a.m. EST
Monday, June 1	Lv. Beaver Falls	"	8:45 a.m. EST
Monday, June 1	Lv. Canton	"	10:04 a.m. EST
Monday, June 1	Lv. Mansfield	"	11:30 a.m. EST
Monday, June 1	Lv. Crestline	"	11:53 a.m. EST
Monday, June 1	Ar. Chicago	"	3:40 p.m. CST

Diner available for breakfast and luncheon

Transfer, via Parmelee Auto to Rock Island Station,
included in your ticket

Monday, June 1	Lv. Chicago	CRI&P	5:00 p.m. CST
Monday, June 1	Ar. Des Moines	"	11:40 p.m. CST

Diner available for dinner

RETURN TRIP

Saturday, June 6	Lv. Des Moines	CRI&P	7:15 a.m. CST
Saturday, June 6	Ar. Chicago	"	1:15 p.m. CST

Diner available for breakfast and luncheon

Parmelee Transfer to Union Station included in your ticket

Saturday, June 6	Lv. Chicago	PRR	3:40 p.m. CST
Saturday, June 6	Ar. Crestline	"	9:16 p.m. EST
Sunday, June 7	Ar. Pittsburgh	"	12:41 a.m. EST

Diner available for dinner

The special round trip coach party fare from Pittsburgh to Des Moines for 25 or more is \$41.34. Final return limit requires return departure from Chicago before midnight, June 6.

Round trip coach fare of \$18.57 from Chicago, Ill. to Des Moines, Iowa has a final return limit of six months.

Special coach group rate for three or more traveling together east of Chicago in each direction are available at 75% of round trip regular coach fares. This ticket has a final return limit of 30-days.

Ask your local railroad agent who will gladly give you detailed information regarding rates and schedules or write to Robert Voightmann, District Freight & Passenger Agent, Rock Island Railroad, 268 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Transportation Committee

**THIS QUESTIONNAIRE MUST BE COMPLETED IN DETAIL
AND RETURNED NOT LATER THAN MAY 15 TO**

Mr. Robert Voightmann

**District Freight & Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines,
268 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.**

Please include me (and others). I (we) will join WGMS special party of 25 or more enroute from Pittsburgh to Des Moines, Iowa, June 1, 1953. PLACE X IN SPACES APPLYING TO YOUR TRIP.

- () I will accompany group from to Chicago, June 1, 1953.
- () I will accompany group from Chicago, 5:00 p.m. enroute Des Moines, June 1, 1953.
- () I will accompany group from Des Moines to Chicago, 7:15 a.m., June 6, 1953.
- () I will accompany group from Chicago, 3:40 p.m., June 6, 1953 to
- () I will return from Des Moines as follows
- () I am enclosing my check for \$..... for myself (and others) for special party rate from Pittsburgh @ \$41.34 each. I will receive a letter acknowledging receipt and to serve as identification to board the train where return transportation will be given to me.
- () I will purchase my own ticket at regular rates.
- () I will travel independently to Chicago.

NAME

STREET

CITY STATE

**4. HELP YOUR SOCIETY ARRANGE FOR WORLD DAY
OF PRAYER OBSERVANCE**

**SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR PRAYER AROUND THE
WORLD OBSERVANCE—JUNE 5, 1953**

1. *Quiet Music*
2. *Song—My Soul in Silence Waits for God—#7*
3. *Scripture Reading—Selection 30—(Psalm 103)*
4. *Brief Meditation—Conditions of Answered Prayer*
(Purity, Ps. 66:18; Confession, I John 1:9; Forgiveness, Mark 11:25; Consecration, John 15:7; Faith, Mark 11:24; Willingness, Luke 22:42.)
5. *Prayer—For all who will observe "Prayer Around the World"—that they may be conditioned to pray.*

6. *Period of Intercessory Prayer*—For Boards of the Church, for the Church at home, for Foreign Mission Fields, for American Mission Fields, for our Nation and the Nations of the World.
7. *Song*—The Lord's Prayer (Tune: Finlandia)—#168
(Songs and Scripture reading are to be found in *Songs for Christian Worship*.)

Groups having part in this service are asked to have one of their number report the place of meeting and the number attending, to the WGMS Prayer Group Secretary,

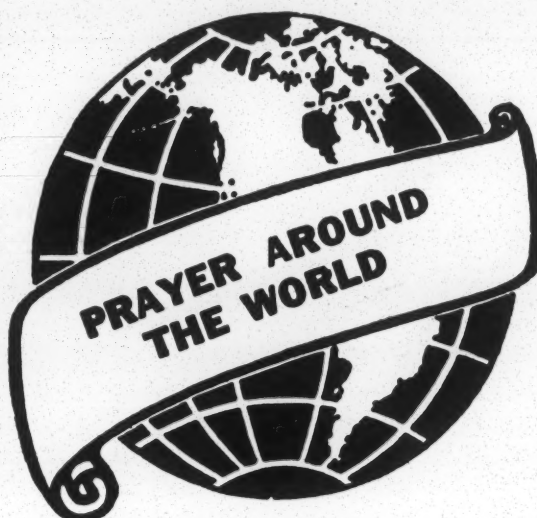
Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, 511 Wabana St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

CALL TO PRAYER

The women of the United Presbyterian Church are urged to join in the twentieth annual observance of "Prayer Around the World."

This will take place at the WGMS Convention at 10:45 A.M. Central Standard Time, June 5, 1953.

This hour of prayer may be observed alone or with a group from your Society or Presbyterial. The schedule on the right will assist in determining the hour for other locations.



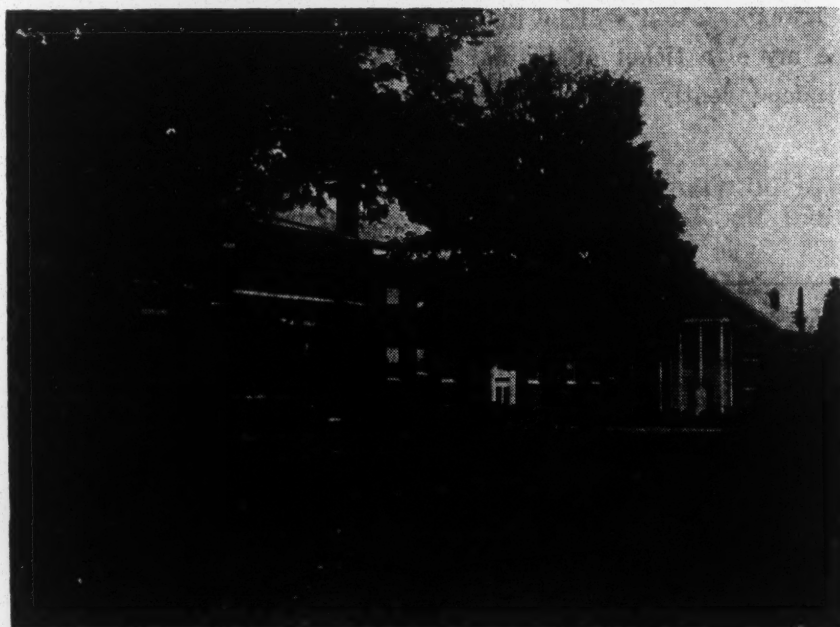
IN THE UNITED STATES

11:45 A.M. Eastern
(12:45 P.M. DST)
10:45 A.M. Central
(11:45 A.M. DST)
9:45 A.M. Mountain
(10:45 A.M. DST)
8:45 A.M. Pacific
(9:45 A.M. DST)

OVERSEAS

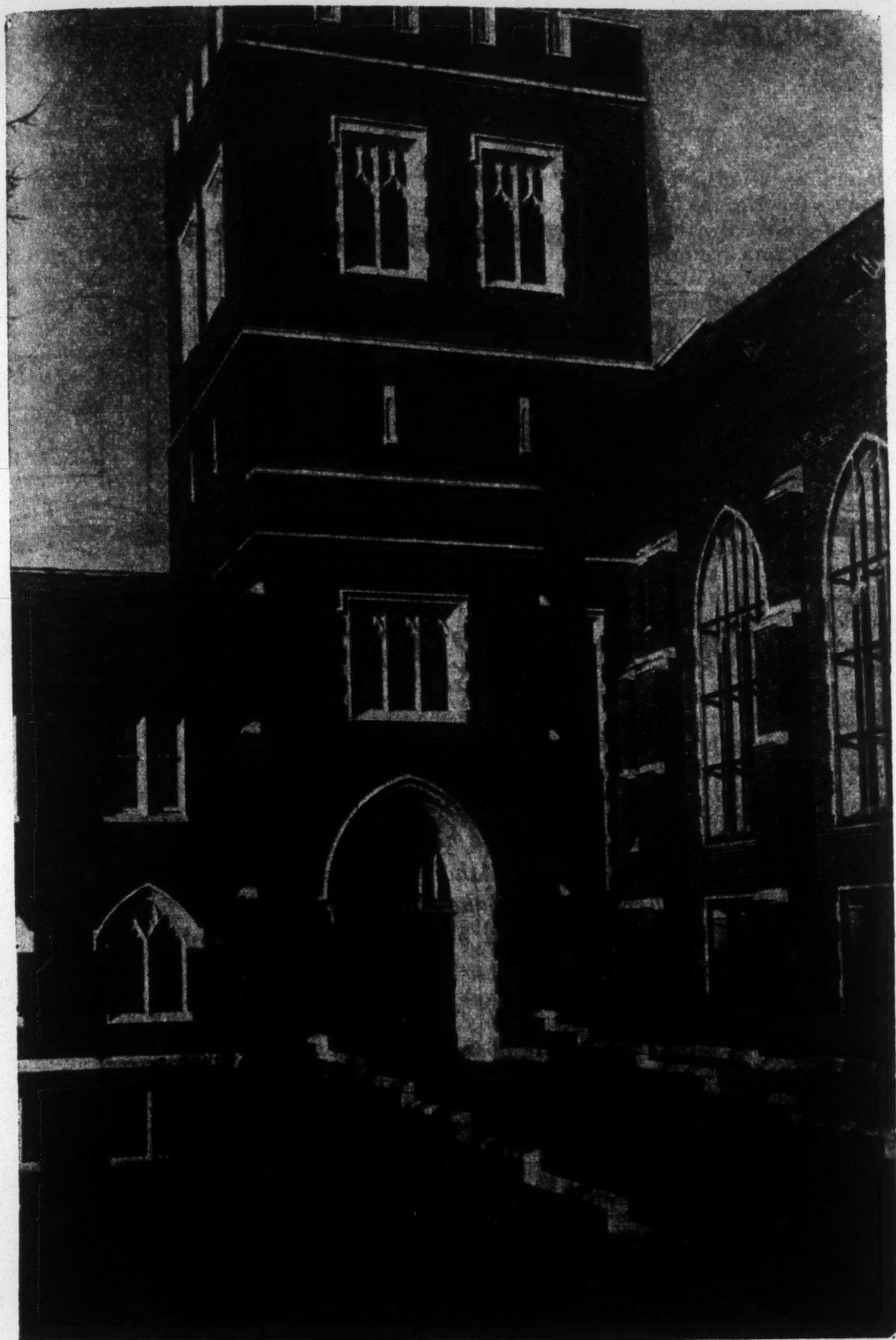
Pakistan and India 8:45 P.M.
Egypt 5:45 P.M.
Sudan 5:45 P.M.
Ethiopia 5:45 P.M.

B. STOP ENROUTE AT THE U. P. HOME, WASHINGTON, IOWA, if travel plans permit.



This home was established at Washington, Iowa, in 1947 by the Synods of Illinois and Iowa. A Christian home for those who wish to retire with others of their own age and faith. Open to all laymen, missionaries and ministers of the supporting Synods. There are 50 rooms, six private cottages. Dr. W. T. McIntyre, Manager, has issued a cordial invitation for all delegates and visitors to the WGMS Convention to visit the home.

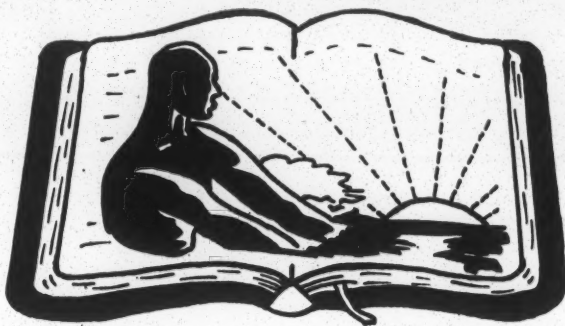
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN HOME, WASHINGTON, IOWA
Fulton Hall Sherman Hall Hebron Hall



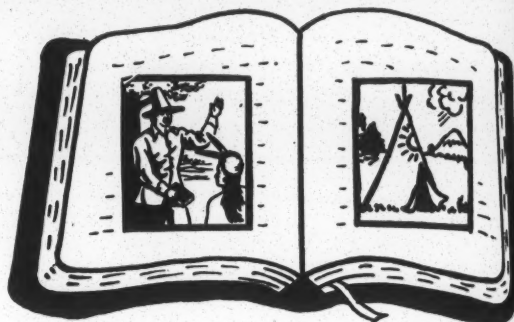
Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Des Moines, Iowa

C. WHEN YOU ARRIVE AT DES MOINES

after your days of travel by railroad, by train, by bus, by airplane or by auto, and have checked with the Credential and Local Committees you are ready, with notebook and pencil for four great Convention days in this beautiful church.

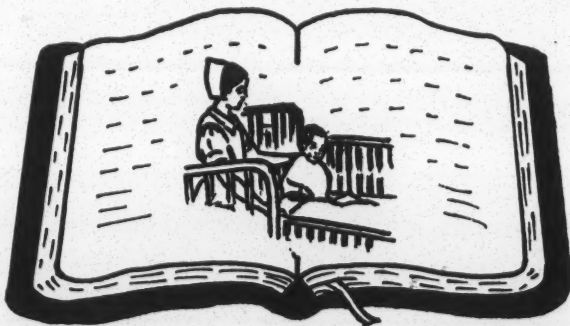


Our
Missions
in
America

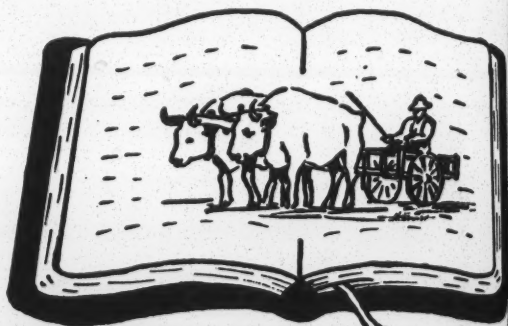


Annual Reports — 1952

*The blind shall see
The hungry shall be fed
The illiterate shall be taught
The sick shall be healed
The good news shall be proclaimed
The oppressed shall have freedom
The needy shall have the Gospel of Salvation*



Our
Missions
Across
the
Sea



MOUNTAIN AND PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONS

Report for the Year 1952

THE past year has been marked by several important events in this department, most important, perhaps, the coming of a new pastor to the Ezel church after the pulpit had been vacant for three years. The congregation is responding with enthusiasm and twenty new members have been added to the roll.

The Frenchburg Church also marked notable events, first the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the present building, next the incorporation of the congregation, and election of the first board of trustees. Most important, the decision to build a new manse. The Women's Board helped by deeding to them the lot next to the church upon which stood the old "church house" where the work of the mission started. The Board also contributed liberally to the cost of the building.

Westland Mission is also rejoicing in a new "manse," a small house for the missionary which the Board helped to make possible. It is a great help in the work of the mission.

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch,
Mountain and Presbyterial Secretary

MOUNTAIN SCHOOLS

The year 1952 saw Ezel School's enrollment remain over 444 in the twelve grades.

A class of twenty-one was **Ezel School,** graduated from high school **Kentucky** and thirty-one went from eighth grade to high school.

The elementary rooms are still crowded with over fifty in each. These boys and girls come to us from the area served by our three school buses in the western corner of Morgan County, which is one of the largest counties in the foothills of the Eastern Kentucky Mountains. The nearest county high school is at the county seat fifteen miles away and it, too, is overcrowded.

Eighteen home-missionary teachers are doing their best as the Faculty of Ezel Mission School to meet the needs of this community and its children. Without aid of the WGMS Morgan County could not meet even the minimum educational needs of her boys and girls. Even with aid from the state equalization fund and the help our mission is giving, the salary schedule of Morgan County is lower than that of several other mountain counties. (And our

mission salary is even lower than the county's).

Yet Ezel School continues to maintain its high scholastic and educational standards and its accrediting with the state agencies. Our staff is well trained and qualified in their teaching fields. The task of securing such teachers is increasingly difficult. After two years in which we saw our students making real progress in music and art, we entered the 1952-53 year without a music teacher or a librarian. We have secured the help of a college student in music for two days a week but we have no librarian.

We continue to emphasize our Bible teaching. When Mrs. T. S. McCore, who had been our Bible teacher since 1947, had to move from her home on our campus to be with her parents in Lexington, we divided our Bible teaching among four of our teachers, all well qualified in this field. The Bible course is so planned that students who attend Ezel School for twelve years will have studied all the books of the Bible at least twice and those who come just to junior and senior high school will have a complete Bible-study course. All of Ezel's teachers have a part in the spiritual life of our community and school.

Perhaps the greatest news of the year was the coming of our new pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Homer C. Haines of Belle Center, Ohio, accepted our call and came to be our pastor the last of August. We also welcomed Mrs. Haines to our faculty as teacher of third grade. Since their coming, Ezel Church has experienced a real spiritual growth and we have witnessed our prayers being answered as adults and young people of our community have become members of our Community Church. We have much for which to give thanks to God for these blessings.

Changes in personnel saw two of our veteran staff members retiring: Miss Wilda Barnes who had been our librarian for a number of years and Miss Louie Frazier who had been the efficient and hard-working manager of our clothing department.* At the 1952 Annual Convention of WGMS, Miss Ruth Bemis, our veteran sixth-grade teacher, received her "Thirty Year" pin. Miss Bemis had served on the Frenchburg School staff before coming to Ezel School when it was established in 1924.

*Just this January 16th Miss Frazier was called home to Glory after being bedfast for several weeks.



Frenchburg School Children at Play

Ezel called one of her "sons" back to serve on the faculty in September when Mr. Glen Helton, class of 1947 became one of our high school teachers. Mrs. Heagen was drafted to take some high school classes also. Mrs. Eliza Hulick formerly from Chartiers Presbytery is doing excellent work as our new clothing-store manager.

May we have your continuing prayers and assistance in the securing of consecrated Christian helpers in the work and in the support of it, that God may be glorified through Ezel School and Mission.

William A. Heagen,
Superintendent

For the forty-third time we pause to review the work of the past year. First, we are mindful of God's unfailing providence. There have been problems, but no great troubles. Our material needs have been met, and we have experienced the guiding hand of our Lord in the work of the school and hospital.

**Frenchburg School,
Frenchburg, Ky.**

School opened in September with an enrolment of 201 in the four-year high school, and 212 in the elementary division. The slight decrease in the grades was welcome since the rooms are less crowded. A staff of 21 teachers has been maintained. Three of them spent the summer in further study. Nineteen have full teaching certificates. The class "A" rating has again been awarded the high school by the state department of Education. As usual, Bible and daily Chapel have been a regular part of the school curriculum. The hot-lunch program was carried on the entire year. The organization of a PTA is an event of importance and progress.

Dormitory enrolment numbered 19 boys

and 17 girls. The majority of the Dormitory students are from outside the bounds of Menifee County, and many come because of the desire for a Christian education. A raise in board has enabled us still to provide good and wholesome meals.

The Second-Hand Clothing Store has had a good year with an ample supply of clothing to meet the needs of the people. The funds derived from this source have been a great help in the maintenance of the institution.

We express thanks to God for a full corps of efficient and consecrated teachers and workers in all departments. They represent all parts of the nation, and several branches of the Protestant churches. The weekly staff prayer meeting is the time of fellowship around the throne of God. We desire the prayers of our many friends throughout the church to unite with our petitions that God will use all departments of the work to carry out His great commission.

Arthur Gathman,
Superintendent

MOUNTAIN HOSPITALS

Jane Cook Hospital reports 486 patients cared for, or an average of six patients per day. There were 105 births and seven death. Patients have come from communities as far as thirty or forty miles distant. There was quite a percentage of indigent cases during the year. The present staff consists of three registered nurses on regular duty, and one as supervisor. There is also a technician, a dietitian, and a book-keeper. Evening prayers are always conducted in the rooms by staff members, and community groups have added cheer by devotions on Sabbath afternoons.

The hospital continues to carry on, equipped and ready to serve the community, but handicapped by lack of a resident physician. We have feel-

Cedar Creek Hospital

ers out in different places and are praying that the Lord may inspire one of these physicians to answer this urgent need. We are not asking a sacrifice, for as the only doctor within a radius of fifteen miles, he is assured of a larger income than many city doctors who must compete with a dozen other physicians.

At present we have five patients whose recovery will be slow and who are thankful for good care in pleasant surroundings. Again we wish to express our gratitude to many friends and societies who have contributed to our needs so generously.

*Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Secretary,
Mountain and Presbyterial*

MOUNTAIN CHURCHES

At the close of the year 1952 our membership roll stood at 66; we received 10 new members and dropped 22 in 1952. (The drop was due to a revision of the church roll.)

Contributions to the local and benevolent work of the church was excellent this year. The number of tithers increased this year, and now we have 20 reported tithers.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the 25th Anniversary of the present church building, observed on May 25th. Two of the previous pastors were with us that day and took part in the special afternoon services—Dr. H. Ray Shear and Rev. H. Glenn Stephens.

During the summer we lost one of our faithful workers and elder, Mr. Charles Clarke. Mr. Clarke had served the congregation for 27 years as janitor.

Attendance at all services increased this

past year, including the afternoon Sunday Schools.

This year the congregation became incorporated under the laws of the state of Kentucky and elected its first Board of Trustees.

Probably the most outstanding undertaking for the year was the new parsonage, for which the contract has now been let and which will be built next to the church early in the spring.

At the close of the year an outside bulletin board was erected in memory of Mr. Charles Clarke.

Two series of Evangelistic meetings were held in 1952; one in the spring and one in the fall. We held our third annual Daily Vacation Bible School last June.

1952 was a great year in our church for we have seen with our own eyes the wonderful working of the Holy Spirit in this place.

Rev. James Eddy

The first eight months of this year, preaching services were carried on by local ministers and ministers from Frenchburg. During the time without a pastor, the people proved their loyalty to Christ and His Kingdom. Their prayers for a full-time minister were answered last August. On October 8th I was installed as pastor of this congregation, this being their first installed pastor. Those serving formerly have been stated supply. This has all been possible because of the help obtained from the Women's Board.

The interior of the church has been beautified by the addition of new pulpit furniture and the new communion table dedicated in memory of Mrs. Jeanette C. Alter, the pioneer who led in the establishing of the church and school.

The Adult and Junior Choirs have helped

Ezel Mission Study Band



in our worship services. Twenty new members have been received into the church. Every organization of the church has been cooperating to make this past year a good one and to insure a year rich with spiritual blessings in the one to come.

Rev. Homer C. Haines

PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONS

We have had services every Sabbath, with Rev. W. N. Thornburg as our regular minister. Our annual **Westland Mission, Pennsylvania** business meeting was held in January, preceded by a dinner, and followed by a social hour when a moving picture was shown.

Last summer steps were first taken in preparation for the organizing of our Mission into a Church, by the direction of Presbytery. A meeting was held with the Commission appointed by Presbytery, attended by the pastor and members of the Hickory session, Mrs. Murdoch of the Women's Board, and interested persons of the Mission. On November 9 we had a rededication service. Members who wished to do so, put their signed membership cards on the Communion Table. This group became the charter members of the Westland United Presbyterian Church. On November 19, following a worship service, the church was officially organized, and two elders, and three trustees were elected by the congregation. These men were ordained and installed on December 7.

Revival meetings were held for one week last March, with Rev. Fred T. Miller, of Warren, Pa., as the speaker. There were special features each evening. The average attendance was 94.

Our Sunday School now has 8 classes, an increase of two over last year. Miss Elsie Cowden continues to serve as superintendent. We appreciate her help. We have had an enrollment of 52 during the past year, with an average attendance of 34. Our special activities have included a contest with a closing party that was one of our best social occasions. The group included all ages. The Sunday School has a party or picnic each quarter. Our Christmas party and program went well this year, with a good attendance. The Cradle Roll is active and numbers 37. Birthday cards, folders to the parents, and calls by the Superintendent of the Cradle Roll keep them in touch with the church and Sunday School.

We have united our two missionary societies, advisable because many of the older

group are not able to come, and two have died in the past year. We had Mrs. Alam, of Pakistan, as our Thank Offering speaker. Our offering amounted to \$112.00. This group sponsored a Mother and Daughter Banquet last May, assisted with the Christmas program, and party in December, and took charge of the annual congregational dinner.

A Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening. The Teen-agers group meets on Thursday evenings under the leadership of Miss Cowden. We hold Bible Club meetings after school for our own children, and for the colored boys and girls. We also have a missionary meeting for the boys and girls on Sunday evening.

The Summer Bible School for our children had 50 enrolled, and had four classes, with four teachers and two assistants. The average attendance was 42. The colored school had an enrollment of 41, average attendance of 38. Four of our teen-age girls went with Miss Haberer to camp, and not only had a good time, but received a real blessing.

During the year I made 460 calls in the homes and hospitals.

The second outstanding accomplishment of the year was the building of the "manse." Work was started on this little home July 15, and we moved in on September 6. It has proved its worth many times, and we are thankful for it every day. We are near the church; we are among people. Groups meet here for various meetings; young people and boys and girls come to play, or read. Everyone has been kind in making this home possible. We appreciate the interest and help which has been given to us. Through the kindness of the Women's Board the debt has been entirely cleared. The women of the Presbyterial through the shower at the fall meeting made possible the building of a nice little porch, and the installing of a bathroom, as well as some smaller items. The members of this church have given liberally.

Dorothy E. Partington

I believe that the nicest thing that can happen to a woman after receiving Christ as her Saviour is to be **Slovan Mission, Pennsylvania** called to be a missionary and I praise Him for placing me in Slovan. Although this year we experienced the strongest opposition, and sometimes the light would flicker and we feared it might go out, it is still burning, inviting the people of the community to come in to hear the story of

salvation, pray and sing God's praises. We were encouraged in having many of our former members worship with us while visiting in Slovan.

We had special services at Easter and guest ministers at various times.

Last spring and summer we cooperated with the Child Evangelism Fellowship by finding a home for a class and later having these meetings in the mission. We had a five-day Bible school in June and sent two children to camp.

During the year we had the room painted cream, trimmed in brown, and have bought new "Songs for Christian Worship" books.

I thank those women who remembered me in prayer and with lovely letters of encouragement. I mention especially the faithful women of Arkansas Valley Presbyterian.

I also thank those who sent clothing, second-hand toys, money for preaching and lunches, and gifts for our Christmas party. The giving of these gifts has caused many remarks and questions from the opposition, such as, "Oh, I wish our church did that," "Our church doesn't give anything," "My mother would like to know where you get the money for the lunches," "Where does the stuff come from?" It gives us an opportunity to tell of the love of Christ and it provides a blessing for those who send. *"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."*

Mrs. R. G. Russell

Last January I finished my work in the Queens Village Church where I had been working for nine months. I returned to our First Jersey City New York Presbytery Church during February as the pastor there wished me to call on some of the church members who had not been attending church regularly. Also, I visited pupils of the Sunday School in order to invite their parents to the church services as a number of them sent their children to Sabbath School, but never came to hear the messages themselves.

From First Jersey I came to our Park Church in Brooklyn where I spent several months doing survey work in the community to invite the people who did not have a church home to come to our services that they might hear the Gospel message proclaimed, and in so doing, might know Christ as their personal Saviour.

In October I finished the work in that church, then went to the Hope Chapel Church in Jersey City. There also I rang

door bells to invite folks to come to our worship services in the church.

Now at the beginning of this New Year I am in our Bay Ridge Church in Brooklyn. I have been here about three months.

Besides my regular work of surveying I have taught different Sabbath School classes when the teacher was absent because of illness or vacation.

I have spoken to several missionary societies on "My Work" and other subjects such as "Faith and Work," "Lord Teach Us To Pray," and other devotional themes. Also brought the Thank Offering message in a couple of churches on "Why Give A Thank Offering."

I have spoken to Junior Missionary Societies, Pioneer Young People's Groups, Builders' Societies, and taught in Released Time Schools on Wednesday afternoons.

I was one of the counsellors at our Young People's Conference, held for one week on the beautiful campus at Stony Brook School on Long Island.

Jean Dickey

The work for 1953 in Colorado Springs moved forward in many ways. The visitation program continued with the

Colorado completion of the surveys in
Presbytery the new areas of housing.

Calling was also done in the Sunday School homes. Several new families came into the fellowship of the church. New pupils also entered the Sunday School where there has been an increase in membership as well as a steady climb in the average attendance. The results of this visitation program continue to come as God blesses the efforts put forth in His Name.

The Daily Vacation Bible School was held in June with a larger enrollment than the previous year. The Junior Missionary Society meets regularly and is active. The work with the Young People was particularly rewarding. The group is enthusiastic and active in the work of the church. Several attended the Presbyterian Conference in July where it was my privilege to be Dean of Women and Pianist.

All this shows the great blessing of the Lord on the work as it strives to give honor to His Name and to win souls to the Lord Jesus Christ. With His continued help and guidance the church will strive to be a beacon for Him in a weary, striving world.

Esther M. Jones

Miss Jones was transferred to Chicago Presbytery the first of January where she will help in the development of four churches under the American Board, Evanston, Chatham, Burbank Manor and La Grange.—Secretary.

INDIAN MISSIONS

Report for the Year 1952

IN 1893, the General Assembly gave to the WGMS the responsibility of the work among the American Indians. Since then, the task has grown greatly and we are now working in four states among many great peoples. The work needs the help of every man as well as every woman. Will you not place these first Americans in your love and prayers? Will you not make a special effort to know our work better and to seek to spread information throughout the church that this work may continue to advance?

We have two stations on the Warm Springs Reservation in Oregon. The following report has come from the Reverend E. W. Machamer:

We have spent our first full year in our new church building, and it has proved a blessing to us.

We have grown in numbers and in offerings. Attendance in Young People's meetings for the nine school months averaged 50 and our Singspiration Service had an average of 34. Two Bible Schools were conducted during the time the Boarding School was in session. One was held at the usual time, 9:45 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m. Our average attendance for both of these amounted to 79. Average attendance at church was 47.

In June we conducted a D.V.B.S., which was fairly well attended considering many of the Indians were away. We had 24 enrolled.

With the aid of Mr. Keithley our adult choir furnished music for most of the church services and gave cantatas at Easter and Christmas. Mrs. Whitehorn and Mrs. Machamer worked up a Junior Choir which also brought us music on various occasions.

New lawn has been planted where our building operation had torn it up, and we hope to get our shrubs this coming year.

We received a colorful altar cloth as a memorial to Miss Mabel Head from her sister. Miss Head was head nurse at the Agency hospital for many years, and worshipped with us. She had hoped to worship

Garage, manse,

in our new church, but the Lord called her home before it was built.

The Easter Service was highlighted by the reception of the pastor's Communicants' Class. Eight young people made their profession, were baptized and united with the church. Of these only two were Indian.

Morally, conditions are no better. Drinking seems to be on the increase. Divorces have also increased. Sin abounds. We have been holding forth the Word of Life. With your prayers and the Lord's faithfulness we shall labor on, trusting that his Word will not return void.

For the gifts you sent and for your prayers, we again express our thanks.

E. W. Machamer

To our Mission at Simnasho, in October, came new missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Penney. Graduates of Cook Christian Training School, their coming has been a blessing. Already we have had encouraging word that they are beloved on this field and are doing fine work.

* * *

Our Sac and Fox Mission at Tama, Iowa is likewise a challenging work. Under the leadership of the Reverend and Mrs. Louis C. Mitchell, eight were received into the membership of the Mesquakie church during the past year. The Cedar Rapids Presbytery has shown interest and has appointed a committee to determine how to aid the work. The WGMS is grateful for this help. With needed improvements, the work and service of this mission can be extended.

Navajo mission
and electric
plant with
Oljato mesa
in the
background.



Stilwell mission.

The Reverend H. W. Gordon sends the following report from our Cherokee Mission at Stilwell, Oklahoma:

As we look back over the activities of the year, we see definite progress along lines of Kingdom growth. In the Stilwell, report of a year ago, mention Oklahoma was made of expansion of the building program. Now, we would emphasize the development of Christian life. We are sure that all will agree that the things that endure should be kept in mind in all of our work here.

First, there is a growing consciousness of the value of regular week-by-week attendance on the program of the church. There is the realization that Christian Life is not only a matter of a divine gift, but also requires personal, individual effort. When people say in public, "It is good for me to be here," this indicates a spiritual leading and finding joy in the Lord.

Here, we still believe in the value of the Old Time Revival. In April, a meeting was held for one week. A local preacher of the Baptist church brought the message each night. Attendance increased until at the closing Sunday night service ninety people crowded into our little chapel. People were heard to say, "We need to build a new church." The immediate outcome was that within a month there was another short gospel service on a Sunday afternoon on the bank of a clear stream, and with rejoicing, thirteen were baptized. Some of these baptisms were not the direct result of our evangelistic effort but also the ministry in other churches, yet we were enabled to serve in this capacity and cooperation. Later six were baptized, making nineteen in all. Praise the Lord!

New church,
Warm Springs,
Oregon, built
with Junior Life
Memberships.

The women of the church have made a large investment here. We know that prayer has continued to follow. We would say again, "Pray for us." For the year-around flow of parcels to the Cherokee Mission we say, "Thank you, all." We have endeavored to send a personal "thank you" for every shipment sent. The Christmas parcels were appreciated and financial gifts as well. All this works together to enable activities to move forward. Christmas treats and gifts for all were provided by means of these offerings from the many women's societies and some individuals. We find the truth written in the Word, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Then, many at a distance, whom we have not met personally, have the greater blessing.

Our Thank Offering increased this year, being \$66.00. A special contribution was sent to the Navajo work. Vacation Bible School was held for one week with satisfactory results. Your missionary was delegate to the General Assembly at Albany, Oregon, and had a short vacation at the same time.

Reverend H. W. Gordon

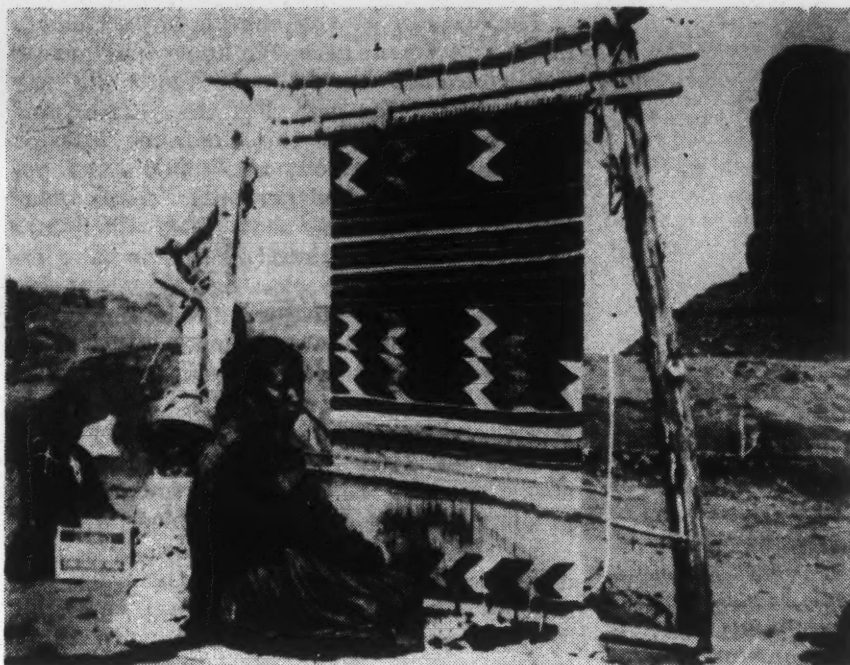
Also, from Oklahoma, comes a report from Miss Carol Nelson. She carries on a program of Religious Education at the Indian Girls' Boarding School at Wheelock Academy at Millerton. Concerning this, she writes:

The Lord has served us most bountifully in spiritual blessings since the beginning of school, and it is the sincere hope of your fellow-laborer in this field, that the service rendered in His name has accomplished much of the purpose which stimulated the efforts of teaching His Truths.

In our seven Sunday School classes, our Bible study hours, our recreation time, discussion periods, our moments of mixing on the campus, the cause for strengthening those who already believe, and the cause of bringing the Spirit of Jesus into the school room, dormitory, and relaxation hours outdoors is kept in mind; and much more, to try to win those who refuse to recognize the Truth.

To totally indoctrinate the Christian ideals into Wheelock students is a task which we





Elsie Cly weaving
a Navajo rug
at Oljato.

reach to, for leaving from here at this tender age they go into the curiosities and daring stage of high school life which can make the students and citizens we would want them to be, or become people void of the knowledge of joyous dependence upon a loving concerned Person.

Carol Nelson

From our newest mission at Oljato, Utah (Post Office address: Kayenta, Arizona) our missionary, the Reverend Fred C. Patterson, writes:

The year 1952 brought the culmination of long cherished hopes in many ways. The new mission house was sufficiently completed for us to move into in June. Volunteer helpers gave us a boost in putting the electric plant and water system into operation and also in making considerable progress toward finishing the interior of the house so that it could all be used.

For three years we had lived 30 miles away at Kayenta and did what we could to contact the Navajos of the Oljato community. Our moving to the new mission house at Oljato resulted in a constantly increasing number of Navajo visitors at the mission till the average came up to 10 a day in November. Of course December went over the average because of the large number coming for Christmas.

The Lord blessed us in finding an interpreter, Cecil Todecheene, early in November. This gave us time to prepare him to help us give out the Gospel at Christmas. By using pictures on the Life of Christ

we helped him tell the story in Navajo from these, the Birth of Jesus, His Work, the Crucifixion, Resurrection and Ascension. All who came at Christmas, over 300, heard the reason for Jesus coming into the world to be the world's Saviour.

We were happy with the outcome of a new venture this Christmas—spreading of Christmas over a whole week instead of one day, and taking care of several small groups each day instead of one large group a day. In this way no more than 30 were in our living room at one time. They could be seated comfortably. There was no confusion. We felt we had reached more with the Gospel and more effectively than ever before.

Again we thank all of you who helped us with donations of all kinds. We have had an abundance. We appreciate your interest and support. We have great reason to thank our Heavenly Father for answered prayer. Continue to pray for us.

Fred C. Patterson

During the year just ended, two of our missionaries to the American Indians have been "adopted." Mansfield Presbyterial has assumed the support of Miss Carol Nelson and Shadyside United Presbyterian congregation of Pittsburgh, the support of the Fred Pattersons. It is our prayer that others may avail themselves of this blessing and that the rest of our staff will also be "claimed." Will you help to attain this goal?

Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan,
Indian Secretary

NEGRO MISSIONS

Report for the Year 1952

THE REPORTS are in but, unless you read between the lines, you cannot know all the heartaches and all the joys of your missionaries. They have done their part, and if you continue to support them with your prayers and gifts many will receive blessings. We have tried to follow the Scriptural injunction to "go, teach, heal." May God give the increase.

The WGMS is responsible for a staff missionary in Knoxville, Tenn., an elementary Bible teacher in Chase City, Va., a high-school Bible teacher in Henderson, N. C., Jubilee Hospital also in Henderson, three schools and a nurse in Alabama. Then in cooperation with the American Board, we pay salaries for matrons and a Bible teacher in Annemanie, part salaries for our two Alabama pastors, salaries for a dietitian, Dean of Women, matron, nurse, and part salary for a Dean of Men in Knoxville College. This past year we also shared to the extent of \$10,000 in the new church building at Camden.

One of our disappointments has been that we were not financially able to build a much-needed addition to Jubilee Hospital. Even with federal and state aid, we could not meet the estimated cost.

Many fine parcels were received this past year, especially at Christmas. Some children could not have attended school

if you had not sent clothing for them. Thanks are due, too, to all who have helped to support the new hot-lunch program at Miller's Ferry. It has been a great help to some of the children who were seriously undernourished.

Mention should also be made of our new nurse who has been kept busy in our Alabama schools. (Read her report in the March Magazine.) Rev. C. C. Brown and Rev. James Reese have found scope for their talents in their churches and communities. They are tireless in their Lord's work.

May you, too, "be not weary in well-doing."

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison,
Secretary of Negro Work

First among the many things for which we are thankful, is the support given us by many people. I feel that we could not have carried on the work successfully without it.

Some have written letters of encouragement stating that they are praying for us. Some have asked what they might do for us. Others have sent gifts all the way from used Christmas cards and magazines to money for a Christmas treat and for playground equipment. A number of missionary societies sent gifts from



Senior Sewing Class, Miller's Ferry, Alabama.

which we made selections and wrapped packages for the children. We had candy for all the children.

I believe the most satisfactory gifts for Christmas were those wrapped individually by two missionary societies that had been furnished a certain number of names of boys or girls with their ages.

Our school attendance has been very good. The used clothing received throughout the year has helped to make this possible.

The support given to our missionaries here at home has helped also to make this a fruitful year. Money is not everything but it does help to put over a program and the giving of it may indicate the attitude of the people. By a special collection through the children of the school and the members of our local church and friends, including several white people, we raised \$324.00. Every teacher shared cheerfully in this effort, and the women of our group had already given liberally in the Thank Offering.

The church people here have shown a greater depth of interest in things spiritual, and are giving our pastor full support.

Wm. T. Peters, Principal

We are pleased to report that our work is going forward, with all the teachers doing their best for the mission.

Miller's Ferry, Alabama Our enrollment has increased to 405 and the county has granted us another bus to transport the pupils. In every department we notice improvement. Repairs have been made on several buildings and two small buildings have been torn down and rebuilt for a very satisfactory boys' dormitory. We are building a playground for smaller children. Avalon Sabbath School sent a check which will pay for some playground equipment. The children are grateful.

Another phase of our work is my pet—the Hot Lunch program. Some of the children were suffering from malnutrition, and already there is a noticeable difference in them. About 140 are served each day, 15 to 25 of whom must be fed free. We have been blessed with friends who have come to our rescue with gifts of money. We thank them and want others to know what they have done for us.

One of our best Christmas gifts came from near Slippery Rock, Pa. December 29th we were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fergus, two of the finest people I have ever met. They are our friends. Mr. Fergus and I had discussed cows several times in the last few years. He told me that

if I would come for them, he would let me have two nice heifers at a reduced price. So we went. After the heifers were loaded in our truck, I presented him a check for the amount he had said. To my surprise he gave the check back to me and told me to use it in our church. The Church Boards in Pittsburgh had spent quite a lot repairing the church and we were trying to raise enough for painting inside and making some minor repairs. We needed \$450 and Mr. Fergus gave the first \$100. We are grateful to him for the young cows and the money.

Many sent nice boxes for Christmas. We appreciate everything—toys, candy, books, and clothing. Many were made happy by these donations. We carried some of the gifts to sick in the community to add to their comfort.

Please continue to pray for us. God has been good to us in the past year.

B. T. Ridgeway, Principal

As the years pass, we awaken more fully to the realization of the great work that is being done here at **Camden Academy Camden Academy, Camden, Alabama**. We also realize that we, alone, could never have attained these accomplishments. We acknowledge our indebtedness to the WGMS of the United Presbyterian Church which is directly responsible for the establishment and the maintenance of this and other similar schools for our youth. We wish to express our gratitude to the WGMS and to each individual who contributed to the welfare of this institution. We pray that God may grant to each His richest blessings. Our prayer is that we may always be worthy of receiving this kindness.

In May, 1952, 48 candidates for high school diplomas heard the graduation message delivered by Dr. James S. Colston, President of Knoxville College. From the graduating class, 18 entered college this fall. (Four are studying at Knoxville College.) The fact that these young people have entered college is a true indication that they wish to further their education so as to be better able to help their fellow citizens.

The 1952 school term ended with a total enrollment of 595 pupils; the enrollment for the present term is 666.

One of our school's short-comings is the lack of library books, equipment, and sufficient housing facilities for the library. Furnishing the library has been one of our foremost interests this year. With the



Young people at Camden, Alabama, benefit from our mission there.

kind assistance of many friends we have been enabled to move the library to larger quarters, obtain a much-needed charging desk, increase the number of magazines to which we subscribe, and increase the number of usable books from 1,258 to 1,507. We thank all who contributed to this needy cause. We hope to be accepted by the Southern Association of Colleges and High Schools in the near future.

In Home Economics, the girls are taught the fundamentals of home-making and housekeeping. The girls have taken as their major project redecorating the Home Economics classroom. They have done it well.

The boys in the woodwork classes are being given practical instruction. They are learning how to make repairs about the house and make articles of furniture from odd pieces of lumber. Their last public exhibit featured end tables, lamp tables, magazine racks and repaired tables, chairs, dressers, etc. Some of the pieces were sold, others were carried home by those who had made them.

The Music Department is progressing nicely. The Choir rendered an enjoyable Easter Cantata. The school chorus of about seventy voices gave a reputable rendition of musical numbers taken from Handel's "Messiah" as a Christmas program. For some time, the Music Department has consisted of piano students and chorus, choir and glee club members. It now includes three pupils who are receiving instruction in band instruments. It is our ultimate aim to develop a school band.

According to the requirements of the State Board of Education, we offer daily instruction in physical education classes.

It may have helped to increase our interest in athletics of all kinds. We engage in interscholastic football for boys, basketball and track for boys and girls. We have our share of wins and losses, but uppermost in our teachings concerning any athletic contest is the importance of playing the game fairly. Good sportsmanship is our key word.

We have made a special attempt to draw the community and the school more closely together. During American Education Week, we sponsored an Open House for parents. About sixty parents answered our invitations by visiting the school. They observed the children as they went through their regular school-day routine. The day was climaxed by an assembly program of interest to the parents. We hope that reviving the PTA will help bridge the gap between school and community.

The religious work is not lacking in any respect. The Bible teacher conducts six Bible classes daily. All pupils are required to take Bible. Our school and Church won two first prizes for the Bible Reading Contest (junior and senior division) held at the last Sabbath School and Youth Fellowship Convention.

Since the Canton Bend and Camden U.P. Churches have merged, we have had a great increase in attendance at Sabbath school and church. We are looking forward to worshiping in our new church building which is to be dedicated in the near future.

We have had a very successful year, and can sincerely say, "Truly God has been good to us."

A. C. Peoples

Week-day Bible classes have been held regularly all year in the elementary school and one high school class of twenty. We had a fine Vacation Bible School with good attendance. My Youth Club was active throughout the year. One project was caroling at Christmas. The Club also made 300 Christmas cards for the patients in the State Sanitarium, and sang carols for them over the address system. We have had several special programs for the church. I am glad that I can be used in teaching our youth about Christ.

Grayce Salley Hudley

There is much for which I give thanks in the work of the past year. Our objectives have been to minister to the spiritual, the intellectual and the social needs of our youth. I teach Bible as an elective subject in Henderson Institute but much of my work is with Junior Church, Y.P.C.U., and congregational activities. In Junior Church we find the *Junior Missionary Magazine* indispensable. The children are learning the books of the Bible and selected verses for discussion and personal application. In Y.P.C.U. we have succeeded in securing rather full participation in many discussions and projects. It was a real treat for them to meet the Alams from Pakistan. Three of our mem-

bers attended the Spiritual Life Conference at Hanover, Ind., last summer. We sponsored the Easter Sunrise service, Christmas program and, during Loyalty month, had charge of worship service.

The Bible Club at school presented a chapel program in November. It was so well received that we were asked to repeat it for the PTA meeting. We are now studying the Ten Commandments and our next unit study will be the Beatitudes. Our objective is to train for Christian living.

The Junior Church plans to make aprons and potholders, so if any want to send small pieces of material they will be most welcome.

Yes, I am thankful to God for what has been accomplished during the year, thankful to all of you for your prayers and financial support. Please pray that the Lord's will be done in me in helping to spread His kingdom.

Eva Thomas, Bible Teacher

We are happy to report that the year was successful in many ways. More than 1800 patients passed through our doors and Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C. many were helped physically and spiritually. The ministers of the city have given their service freely and many patients were comforted in their illness by the prayers offered for them, and those who had not given their



A room in
Jubilee, Hospital,
Henderson,
North Carolina.

hearts to Christ were made to feel the need of His great healing power.

Henderson is growing fast, causing many well-prepared physicians to locate here. Twelve fine white doctors, and four colored are here; two specialized in surgery, one gynecology, one eye, ear, nose and throat, one radiologist, one diagnostician. Five graduate nurses are working in the Hospital.

We cannot express our thankfulness for such blessings that come to our Hospital in helping humanity to gain health and strength and to go home better fitted to serve their communities.

The babies this year have numbered 249. All were normal infants.

The friends of the church remembered us during the year and at Christmas time with donations, supplies and gifts. We are also grateful to the missionary societies of the U. P. Church and the churches in town for remembering the patients with flowers, candy, and cards accompanied with Bible verses for the trays. This the patients appreciated very much.

We have much work to be done but we rejoice that strength and health have been given to help many poor unfortunate people. May you and our dear friends be blessed. We rejoice that we have had such wonderful friends making it possible for us to serve in this capacity. Since Christ gave his life a ransom for many we are happy to do our bit in this small way.

I trust you and the Board may say: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me."

*Eva J. Adams, R.N.,
Supt. of Jubilee Hospital*

If the Kingdom of God has grown through my humble efforts as a staff missionary,

I give Him the glory for up-
Knoxville, holding me by His power. My
Tennessee thanks to many of our congrega-
tions who have prayed for us
and have sent material aid. I was not sent
out to serve empty handed. Response to
my visits in the community has been good.
People are finding that this church is for
them and not just for the college.

Many young women in the college have helped with our religious services, teaching, playing the piano, and in other ways. We have had a Junior Missionary Society meeting every week all year. Pamelee Evans and Rosa Galloway missed only two

May, 1953



Junior Missionary Society, Knoxville, Tennessee.

meetings and received prizes. Rosa was the first little girl to unite with the church after I came here. Four adults and four children have united with our church this year. There are many yet to bring into the fold.

We had 131 in Vacation Bible School. We have organized two Bible study clubs with ages from 10 to 17, and have 34 in the two groups.

The biggest social event of the year for the children was the Christmas Party. We had 35 Juniors there and invited 33 others who had no other chance for such a party. Just imagine 38 little girls, each with a lovely dressed doll, and all the other children with toys and games too. Later we served ice cream, cookies and candy. I told them I could not give them all those lovely gifts, but that some dear Christian friends sent them so that they would know of Christ who was the first gift to bring joy to the world. In a merry chorus, the children said, "Tell them Thank you." In addition to these gifts, needy children received new shoes for Christmas. Others rejoiced over warm clothes which you sent. A group of our Juniors went to the State Hospital to sing carols. You would have loved to see how sweetly these inmates joined with us in singing the carols. Then our librarian showed a filmstrip, "The First Christmas." They sat quietly and their faces shone brighter after the services.

Again, I thank all our Christian friends who have shown interest in our work.

Mrs. P. H. Parker



FOREIGN MISSIONS

Report for the Year 1952

THE COOPERATION of the Women's Board of the WGMS with the Board of Foreign Missions includes the support of single women for work especially among women and children, and the building and maintenance of schools, hospitals and clinics, and residences. There are 106 women missionaries and two ready to go; for these the salary, travel, language and furlough study, outfit allowance, medical care and vacation allowances are provided. The overseas expenditures, not including special grants, for 1952-1953 amounted to \$298,794 for salaries and appropriations.

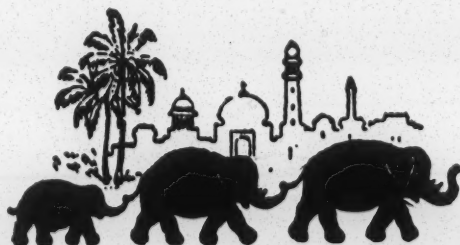
The following active missionaries were honored at the 1952 Convention in Detroit and awarded pins for 30 years or more of service: The Misses Lucy Lightowler, Jeanette L. McCrory, Helen J. Noordewier, and Mary L. Thompson of Egypt; Miss Vivian L. Trimble of India and Miss Frances Turk of the North Sudan. Miss Betsy Fleming of Pakistan and Miss Nellie C. Smith of Egypt retired from active service; these bring up the number of our honorably retired missionaries at present to 27. Miss Minnie E. Beatty, retired from Pakistan, and Dr. Anna B. Criswell, retired from Egypt, were called to the Heavenly Home during the year. The death of Miss Lucia Dwight of Mansura, Egypt, occurred on December 7, 1952 in Tanta Hospital; her family and a host of friends in Egypt and America are sorely bereaved.

The Board appointed as career missionaries: Miss Dorothy M. Neff to India; the Misses M. Marie Allison, Florence M. Carithers, R.N., and Dorothy B. Roberts to Pakistan; Miss M. Evelyn Stewart to North Sudan; Miss Norma H. Knieriemen, R.N., to Ethiopia; and Miss Lois M. Finney to Egypt.

The Misses Emogene A. Golding, R.N., Marilyn R. Law, R.N., and Mary Elizabeth Wilson, R.N., were appointed to the Tanta Hospital staff as short-termers; also Miss Rosemarie Otte to Ezbekieh School in Cairo; Miss Harriet M. Kyle to Literature work in Cairo; Miss Eloise Crabbe to P. M.I., Assiut; Miss Bessie B. James to Tanta G.B.S.; Miss L. Vernelle Blair to Cairo Mission office; Miss Lois A. Giffen, R.N. to Assiut Hospital; Miss Catherine M. Jamieson to Cairo Girls' College; and Miss Anna H. Ens to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, all as short-termers. Others for both career and short-term are being screened and those appointed will go into service this summer.

The Women's Board gratefully acknowledges the continuing loyalty, confidence and voluntary contributions from our churches, Presbyterians, societies and individuals. We covet your prayers for guidance for, as Dr. E. E. Grice has aptly said: "The needs are endless, the opportunities exciting, and the responsibilities grave."

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
Secretary of Foreign Missions.



*Because you prayed
God touched our weary bodies with His
power,
And gave us strength
For many a trying hour
In which we might have faltered
Had not you, our intercessors,
Faithful been and true.*

Anonymous

INDIA-PAKISTAN

Report for the Year 1952

We report a full staff at the end of the year, thus giving us a chance to work out our plans for reorganization.

Avalon Girls' High School On January 1, Miss Ishwar Singh becomes principal of the high school. She has been principal of the Training School for the last two years. Miss Datta will remain our Head Mistress, caring for much of the routine work of daily supervision, and I shall attempt to care for buildings, servants, accounts, correspondence with parents and Government, statistics, etc. Willa Ramsey goes home in April. We are delighted to have Dorothy Neff on the way, and after her year of language study we shall be glad to have her help. We would like to put her to work at once. We will need wisdom and tact and love and patience and your prayers to support us.

Our enrollment has gone over five hundred, with forty in our new Kindergarten School, opened last October in the Foreign Board Bungalow. A former teacher, now a widow with two little girls, was available to take charge. The children are a happy group. Many of them are from the military camps. The initial expense has been considerable, but we can charge higher fees in these classes.

In October an M. A. trained teacher came to help us in the Training School for a much lower salary than she could get in government service. She is fitting in beautifully and is relieving Miss Ishwar Singh from some of her teaching.

Our conversion to Hindi as the medium of instruction has been difficult for both teachers and girls but moves forward, now through the Eighth Class. Next year will see us with Urdu in the Tenth Class only. English is much below standard and makes teaching difficult. In the high-school most subjects can now be done in the vernacular, but the medium for Training Classes is in English and the students are weak, especially those coming in from Government schools. Results in the Government examinations have not been good in these last few years; we are trying to raise the standard.

Classes in both Middle and Primary are too large and classrooms much too small. We have divided both Sixth and Seventh

Classes into two sections. Two classes in the Primary have over fifty, too many for one teacher to handle. Two classes are in tents, and we wish that we could build two more classrooms.

We rejoice that we can continue our daily Bible classes and morning Chapel service without difficulty, and the non-Christian children and parents make no objection.

We look forward to the New Year with hope and confidence, believing that God will guide and will grant wisdom and strength for all the way ahead.

*Vida Graham
Willa Ramsey*

Rachel, the Bible Woman, has been working in this district for many years. Now that she is older she confines herself to the work here in the city and continues to do fine work. The Christian women with whom she works are poor. Rachel says: "One young woman I visit regularly has two small children to care for on a small amount of money. She knows her Bible well and can recite many verses and chapters. She never forgets what I teach her. This fall when the Thank Offering was gathered this woman put in five rupees. I asked her how she was able to collect so much, for that is enough money to feed one of them for a month. She said, "Every morning and evening when I prepared our meal I laid aside one handful of meal or rice or whatever I was preparing. When it was sold it came to this much."

This is real progress. We hope that next year she will be able to collect more and to influence her friends and neighbors to save throughout the year so that they, too, may present a Thank Offering unto their Lord. We ask your prayers for Martha and many others who are serving in a small way but are blessed of the Lord.

Dorothy McKelvey



India Reports compiled by Mrs. J. M. McKelvey.

May, 1953

In the summer our Bible Woman resigned, and at the same time we were considering taking on the school nurse as a full-time worker. She had been helping as a part-timer every morning for nearly four years. She knew the women and they enjoyed her friendly ways and personal testimony how the Lord led her out of the Moslem faith to be one of His own. Nurse came as a full-time worker in September. In November our new Bible Teacher arrived, a Seminary-trained worker, with her flannel-graphs, charts and printed Bible verses. In her sweet quiet way, she has made the Bible stories live for our women and children. We give thanks for these two consecrated helpers. Pray for them as they daily give forth the Word of Life.

In our city work they also are faithful, going into the homes of our patients, meeting other women, and having classes for children. One of our Hindu patients donated a rubber toss ring so the children could play after their class. Nurse teaches Gurmukhi to women and the Bible Teacher, Hindi to those who want to learn to read. We are trying to do our part to make India literate. Several show a keen interest in their lessons. Join with us in prayer

that they may continue to learn to read not only their lessons, but His Word.

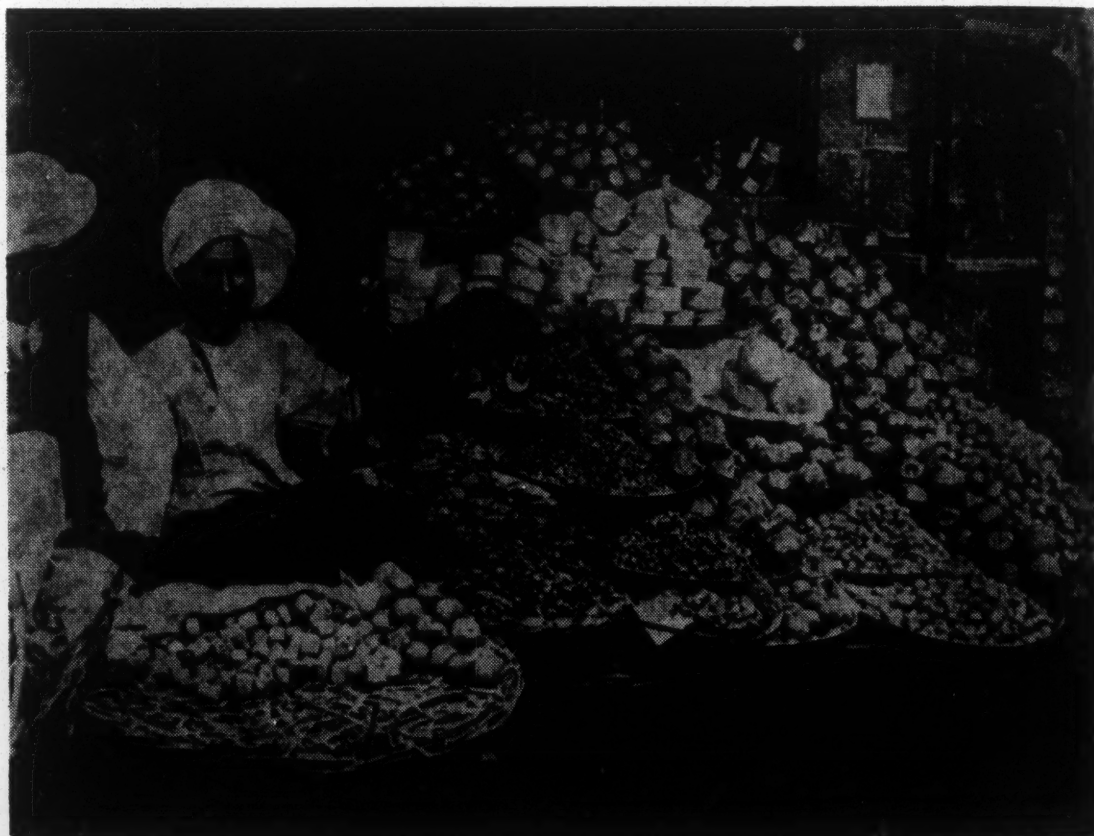
S. Jane Lamont

Our district work is interesting. Each year we make new friends as we meet with our Christians in their homes.

Pathankot District Evangelistic Work They are few and scattered over a large area. Padri Nasim Alim has been faithful in his services to these people.

Do pray for him that he may not become discouraged. His people are poor and they have to be taught about giving and supporting him. He had hoped to be a self-support pastor by this year, but it could not be worked out. The only way he gets around his district is by an old bicycle. He has had many hardships this past year. Our old Plymouth, hasn't been very faithful either. We give thanks for the opportunities that we have had, especially in witnessing to the non-Christians. Many Chamars are truly interested. Pray that they may accept Christ as their Saviour and join the Household of Faith. Continue to pray for guidance as to where Padri Nasim's parsonage should be built in the district. We need special leading in this, for it will be the center for his work and ministry.

S. Jane Lamont



Display of good things in an Indian bazaar.

Evangelistic Ministry

Attock District with a population of three-fourths million, mostly Muslim, has a few Christians living in thirteen settlements. Some live in loneliness beyond description. This year it was our joy to visit all of our own. Give praise that every group has at least one literate member and the BOOK.

Our school in Campbellpur, taught by the pastor's wife, is on a veranda near a highway. We are proud that travelers see and hear the glowing witness of happy Christian children being well taught.

Our happiest visit was with a villager who twelve years ago received Gospel portions from an Indian school-inspectress. He rejoiced to hear the Good News again, and buy a Bible. The saddest experience was dealing with a highly esteemed Christian who after prolonged illness permitted sorcerers to "exorcise the evil spirit that has caused the illness."

This is my seventh winter here, and there are still over two hundred villages we have not been able to reach with the Gospel. Most of the rest we have visited only once. There remains very much land to be possessed. The hope of Attock District's evangelization lies in a revived witnessing church.

Margaret Ballantyne

Badomali District has greatly suffered this past year in lack of missionary personnel. Miss Boyd had been doing fine work here in literacy, home dispensary, and evangelistic effort, but in February she was sent to Pasrur Girls' Boarding School to take over from Miss Black who was going on furlough.

Mrs. Nazir Alam, and her husband, had done good work in this district for over five years, but in December 1951, they left for U.S.A., for F.O.B., and study. Many of you have met them.

I was put in charge of Women's Work in Badomali, but my husband and I must tour Pasrur District too, twenty-eight congregations in all, so, much has to be neglected. Two Bible Women here in Badomali are faithful in teaching the Christians Bible lessons and doing some literacy work, as well as witnessing to Muslims.

There is need of follow-up work, for

Remainder of reports from India-Pakistan are from the Pakistan side of the Partition. Compiled by Mrs. H. J. McGill.

May, 1953

those who have read in our schools, both Christians and Mohammedans and also for those who have learned in the Adult Literacy plan. Those who can read only a little will soon drop back into illiteracy if they are not encouraged to go on reading. Pray that our people may hunger to read God's word.

Emily M. Clements

Our last day in camp in Ban Congregation, the elder invited us to dinner. He had been very poor so I had paid his daughter's school bills, but now she is teaching in Sangla and three of his sons are working in Karachi. Another guest called our attention to the Elder's prayer room. He had built a small mud hut, scarcely larger than a doll's house, where he and his family could go apart to pray. He could not enter into his closet and shut the door as it had none, only an open entrance. But I am sure that the Father who seeth in secret, has accepted the praise and earnest prayers offered there.

After the feast we all gathered in the Pastor's court yard for the Communion service. In the preparatory service the elder's wife and other women were much concerned for some noisy young women. They wanted them to know how to behave in the House of God.

Pray for reinforcements. In April Mrs. Clements will be responsible for work once shared by six women missionaries. "Nevertheless the foundation of God standeth sure having this seal, the Lord knoweth them that are His."

Mary Kyle

The trouble all began with an elopement—an elopement which had a good deal to justify it, even in this land where parents arrange all the marriages. Sangla District With the backing of his elders, their pastor read the marriage ceremony for them, although Martha's parents protested bitterly. The fight was on.

Various villages in the congregation took sides for and against the pastor. Several fist-fights ensued. Martha's parents sued her for jewelry said to have been stolen when she eloped, but the case was dismissed as false. On one occasion Martha's mother was so determined that the pastor should not hold a service in their village,

that she tried to tear up his New Testament. He reported her at the police station for disturbing the peace. All in all, an awful mess!

Seven months after the elopement, the pastor's heart was touched at Sialkot Convention by the Holy Spirit, who brought conviction that much of the fault lay with the pastor. In the Prayer Room one night he made a lengthy confession, made the same confession in our monthly meeting of pastors and evangelists, and has since made peace in his villages. Much prayer had gone up for him, and God answered.

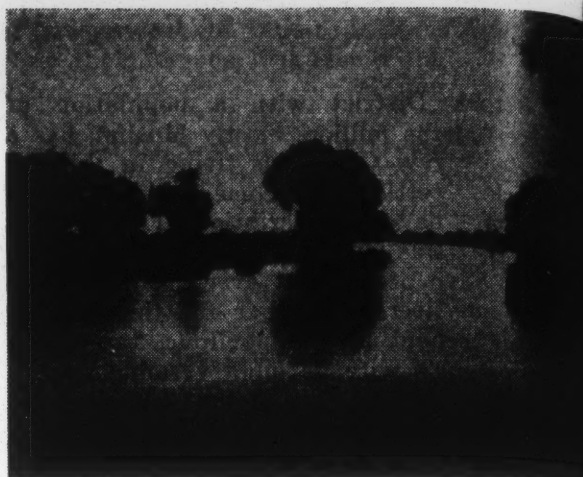
Frances E. Brown

I spent one month of this year on a new frontier in eastern Sindh, where from among the Kohli caste a few have Sindh been baptized and whole villages are turning their faces to the light. Nationals and missionaries of four denominations united to form two teams of Christian Commandos. Some of us lived in their thatched huts, and all were among them constantly, teaching the Word and teaching them to read that Word in their mother tongue, which I learned to read myself in those days. We taught women who were being prepared for baptism, and also women who apparently had never heard the name of Jesus before. We saw an idol shrine falling to pieces from neglect. We heard the Macedonian call of other castes and villages saying, "Come to us also." We saw one village well taught by the sixteen-year-old lad who is their only baptized Christian. We saw the Spirit of the Living God at work. It was a new experience to teach people who know nothing of the organized church and have no pre-conceptions of what a Christian is. I am back in the Punjab, but part of my heart is in Sindh. Who will reap the harvest that is ripening, and who will shepherd these people until they are a strong, witnessing church?

Frances E. Brown

As my first term in the Sialkot Mission is drawing to a close, my heart is filled with thanksgiving and joy because Gujranwala of the rare opportunities which have been mine. It has truly been a privilege to work, first with the Rev. Paul Millers, and this year, with the Dr. Harris Stewarts in the General-Secretary-Treasurer's office.

Gujranwala, being a centrally located station, with its three institutions, has been constantly buzzing with activity. I



One of the great canals of Sindh. "And everything shall live whithersoever the river cometh." Ezekiel 47:9.

am indeed grateful to have been associated with some of the Seminary students, Bible School girls, and teachers of our City Girls' School, as we labored together on the Junior Sabbath School and Young Women's Missionary Society. Some of the sweetest hours of fellowship have been as we gathered to pray for the boys and girls of the Sabbath School.

One of the highlights of this past year's experiences has been my week's visit to one of Laura MacLachlan's Adult Literacy Camps in Sheikhpura District. The villagers were so eager to learn to read that they came to our camp by the scores for teaching.

I am grateful to you who have been faithful "on the home front" in remembering to pray.

"Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required."

Edith M. Drake

Sardaran, the wife of an ordained pastor, came at once to greet us when we arrived in her village with our camp. We had been invited to help in their congregational Bible school for a week. She taught a class of little girls, attended all the day and night meetings, cooked for a family of eight, and as she is one of the new readers, I spent an hour with her every day to help her with her reading. She is not far enough along with her reading to study the Bible lessons by herself, but she had learned the lessons before the school began, so she was able to teach. We are hoping that as we help in the winter's Bible schools we will find more in each lo-

Sheikhpura District

cal congregation who will be able to teach a class.

We continue to be strongly in favor of the Bible School method for our district work. All who attend regularly, learning a lesson each day, can't help growing spiritually. It is an opportune time for personal decisions. In one school the day the decision lesson was learned, the invitation for giving one's self to Christ was given and twenty or more responded by standing.

(Mrs. Hugh M.) Harriet J. Milne

The Christian Home Program and Adult Literacy work have shown rich rewards in

the Home-mission areas in re-
Rawal Pindi consecrated lives and more
City regular attendance at worship

services and increased offerings for all projects. Twenty-one young men, new heads of families, and fifteen young mothers with about thirty-two other adults have completed the course and earned their Bibles and Psalters. Oh, that our whole Punjab Church might become readers of the WORD.

A fifteen-hundred-rupee church-enlargement program was started for our church. It challenged and inspired all the Youth Groups and organizations of the church. Work teams were organized and hundreds of rupees in labor bills were saved. The rededication service was beautiful.

The Holy Spirit is moving in the hearts of many inquirers. The glory of the Lord has been revealed and they have accepted the Lord as their Saviour. Do remember to pray for these new members in the "family of Christ." A number are being severely tried. May the day soon come "When at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow

and every tongue confess that Jesus is the Lord to the glory of God the Father."

N. Addaline Brandon

As we watch the growth of the church in our district in some places we see little change, while in others there is steady growth. Much depends
Lyallpur upon the evangelist or pastor.
and Thal

We spent twelve days in two circles of villages where sweepers, Mazbi Sikhs and Moslems are being taught Christ's precepts and His ways. Seventy-eight of these accepted Christ as their Saviour. Fifty-eight were baptized. Though this was a strenuous tour, we found much joy in new life and spiritual growth.

Bible schools are held in the villages during the winter months. God's Word is taught in classes in the afternoon meetings each day and again in the evening services by means of pictures, when Moslems as well as Christians hear the Word. Pray that it fall on fruitful ground.

In June the adults learning to read were invited along with their teachers to spend a week on the compound where we gave them help and encouragement. Thirty-one adults who have read the preliminary books and at least one Gospel were awarded New Testaments. Miss MacLachlan with her helpers recently spent two and a half weeks in one center. These people are still reading and we hope will soon be ready for their New Testaments.

Our district is in an irrigated region. The canals which serve us, serve India higher up. By the time India planted her wheat and allowed water to flow in Pakistan canals, the wheat planting season was so nearly over, that only seventy per cent



Alice Hill
demonstrating
audio-visual
methods to
Pastor's wives
in Sargodha.

of the usual amount was planted this year.

We wish we could give a more glowing report of conditions in Thal. The government official at the top would like to help the settlers in getting canal water, but many of his subordinates do not co-operate. Therefore along with other difficulties only about half of them have water for their fields. They endure hardship with fortitude.

Edith W. Ross

I feared the villages were being neglected, but statistics show 224 visits to 53 villages with a total of 472 meetings. Over a hundred of these were for children and were conducted by Mubarik and Resham, the two Bible teachers. They have helped in the regular teaching of small groups within cycling distance of the city.

Our new venture this fall was village clinics, with two members of the hospital staff. The people at the most distant village appreciated this service as many of them were too poor to pay the fare to town for medical aid, even if the aid were free.

There are four flourishing indigenous Sabbath schools in the district.

Two of our city Women's Missionary Societies have enjoyed Christmas sharing, making garments for the orphans in Sialkot Hospital, a small cash offering for the School for the Blind at Rajpur, Christmas dinner for a poor, old, blind couple, and enough wheat to supply them with bread for a month.

Our greatest need is for consecrated able leaders. Pray for us that with all of our busy-ness we may not neglect the fundamental work of inspiring and training leaders.

Laura Reynolds

There are many thrills in running an interdenominational school. Not only is it the peculiar concern and object of prayer of each Church, but the one in charge comes to be practically a family member of each group. Each feels free to call her to speak at her conferences, teach at her conventions, conduct meetings in her schools, and make her home hers.

The school has not had adequate room to be the center of many of these activities, but now God, through His servants in America and Pakistan, has begun to provide for this need. Since October we have been occupying a beautiful new building, still incomplete, but giving promise that some day it will have a chapel, a class-room

and a second story.

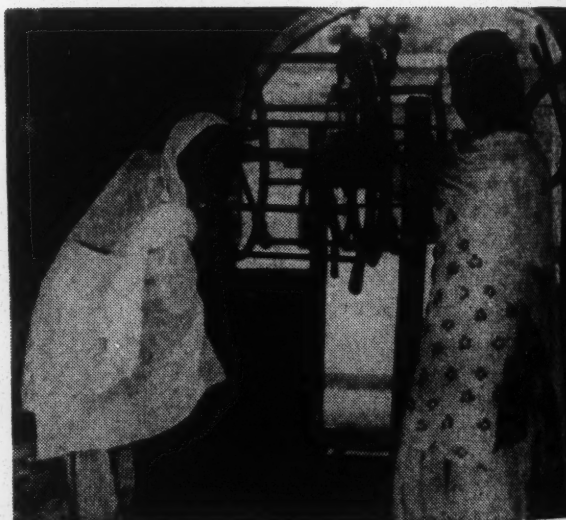
As we plan a dedication service which will give recognition to all who have helped to make it possible, we are staggered by the immensity of it.

It will not be easy to leave all of this in April, and I covet your prayers for those who will carry on the work during my furlough.

Marian T. Peterson

The Gujranwala campers were moving to a village across a stretch of salt peter waste land. Were there ditches and holes ahead that would be impossible for the car and heavy trailer? After some futile wandering a Christian boy appeared from a nearby village, acted as pilot and landed us safely at the goal we thought hopeless. We were scarcely out of the car when Christians from the village were upon us. Such a heart-warming reception! Each of us was hugged or otherwise warmly greeted and eager helpers pitched our tents in record time. Such was the beginning of a week of real blessing and joy. At the first night meeting a non-Christian appeared. He sat for a few minutes, then left, but soon returned with a companion, and attended almost every night meeting that week, listening most reverently and attentively. On the last evening when the pictures of Christ's life were shown and explained in Alice Bashir-ud-din's forceful way, he and a large group of his fellows were there. At the close he said to her, "Thank you, sister, we can never weep enough at the story of the cross." The Word of the Lord shall accomplish that whereto He has sent it.

Louis Scott



Two girls in Teacher Training School at Hajipur, Sialkot, drawing water at the school pump.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Educational Ministry

What has happened for the first time at Hajipur? Many things: our first teacher,

**Girls' Normal
and High School,
Sialkot City**

Miss Edith Williams went to Scarritt College, U.S. A. to study; we entertained Synod last April; two teachers wrote their

first adult literacy primer (Taj Bibi's Wedding); a Kindergarten was started; four dormitory rooms have been built; every girl finishing Normal had a position before she left school.

The Kindergarten was started to help pay the increment on teachers' salaries. After the Christmas program, someone remarked their English was better than that of the High School!

During Miss Williams' absence in America, supervision of housework in the Normal Training Department has been done by a splendid young teacher, now the matron of the whole school. We "grow" the kind of helpers needed. But often when a worker is developed, along comes a good man who also recognizes her worth, draws her out to become his homemaker, and we train another! Thus is the Church enriched.

By the help of friends and some money from the Mission the block of dormitories planned two years ago is completed. We have 150 boarders. Total number of students, 350. A high school teacher prepared 36 girls for church membership.

Sakina and Salina were sent to us. Ask their address and they say, "Graveyard, Gujranwala," Waifs of their grave-digger father, they have a blind mother. Their nondescript clothes come from here and there. They are pleasant, happy children, and being in school is saving them from a life of beggary and evil.

We complained about Catherine's being less than she can be in school, for she could have had a scholarship if she had tried. Her father stood up for her thus: "Why, Catherine is the best one of the family to call in the village women and children and teach them Bible and singing." It was a new side to Catherine, and made us appreciate her.

The Sixth Class wrote a letter to a class in America. After saying they were grateful for the privilege of being in school, they said, "We want you to pray for us so that we may be good witnesses of Christ in Pakistan." May we all pray the same for ourselves and others around this world!

*Evelyn Cathcart
Eva Hewitt*

The Christmas program climaxed another year of happy service by the four earnest teachers who go daily from

**Atari Primary
City School**

Hajipur Boarding School to the city school at Atari. The weather was clear, making it

possible to hold their drama on the outdoor platform from which many may comfortably view and hear it. Such a performance is the means of teaching parts and songs with their Christian truths to all the children for weeks ahead. They placard the Gospel story in their homes. On the Big Day mothers and neighbors come so that many who have not believed have opportunity to hear the Good News. It has to be for "Ladies Only," since veiled women attend.

Atari Christian quarter is the scene of the best Adult Literacy work in Sialkot. The secret is that a trained teacher lives there and gives his evenings to the service. Our school children proudly tell how they are helping their parents to learn to read the Bible. One of the teachers is writing her second book for Adult Literacy readers.

If these children could greet you they would shout in a chorus, "Thank you for our beloved Atari school."

Eva Hewitt

For school and staff the event of the year is that work has commenced on the new house for the mission-

**Girls' Boarding
School,
Sangla Hill**

ary. To them it means that the mission intends to keep the school.

There are still eight Muslims among the 172 in boarding. One of the Muslims who finished here and entered a Government high school in April still is lonesome for Sangla, in spite of the very ordinary food they get here and the fact that she, a wealthy girl, had to do her share of the work. She longs for the fellowship of Christians.

We have taken two grown-up girls into boarding who are just beginning their primer. Their joy is something to see, even while they are still in classes with the smallest children.

When I expressed regret at the loss to the school by the marriage of one of the teachers, her mother replied, "When we found a suitable man we felt we must take advantage of the opportunity." This shows that parents still arrange marriages even

in educated families, and perhaps that suitable men are hard to find. So are teachers. We did not find one to take her place till the beginning of the next term.

Margaret Murdoch

Lyallpur has a city school in which children study through the fifth class. Here we teach God's Word daily to 160 children. During the last three years we have had one girl each year who has rated high enough for a government scholarship to help her continue her higher education.

We have recently opened a second village school. Now we have about fifty Christians besides a few Moslems in our two village schools. Sixteen more girls are reading in various government schools.

(Mrs. W. H.) Edith W. Ross

This is the only primary school for girls in this locality. Due to lack of accommodation we have had to refuse many requests for enrollment.

Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha Our five Christian and two non-Christian boys take great pleasure in looking after their goats and rabbits.

Junior Society and King's Daughters are working regularly and nicely. These have proved a boon in building character. The girls also take a keen interest in Girl Guides and Blue Birds. These organizations promote obedience, punctuality, cleanliness, and helpfulness. The older girls have always taken pains to help the younger ones, voluntarily. Our health report has been good, with the exception of a few tonsilectomies.

Let us pray that by means of this little institution many will be led to the knowledge of the Saviour.

Z. Makhzan

Seven missions co-operate in the support of this Teacher-Training School. Formerly we offered a two-year training course to high school graduates, but this past year the Government has changed the course to one year of training after two years of college. This is financially out-of-reach for most girls in our Christian Community. We still have a full class of students finishing the former type of training.

There are always more demands for teachers than we can fill. We were discouraged to have four of our girls accept teaching positions in Roman Catholic

schools because of higher salaries. We are making every effort to challenge our girls to service in their own Church and community.

A gift from the women of the Methodist Church provided beautiful new dining room and kitchen for our school; formerly our girls had to take their meals in a nearby school. We find the added responsibility of planning and serving meals is a valuable training as well as a pleasure and interest. We rejoice that we are still able to train those who are to take a place of leadership in the future in Church and country.

Ruth Ardrey

This has been a quiet year except for the many holidays required by government.

Girls' School, Rawalpindi Our enrollment went to 673, of whom 71 are Christians, many are very poor and must be helped in ways other than just fees. One girl from each class is a member of our Red Cross committee which reports to the Head Mistress the names of girls needing clothing, shoes, glasses, etc. Most of these needs are met by the Red Cross funds. Forty-five sweaters were knit by the older girls.

In connection with the Leper Asylum we have a Home for the untainted children of lepers. Thirteen girls from this Home are attending our City School. Two are in the eighth class. An older girl, after finishing eighth, took a year in the Government Normal and is now teaching in a mission school in Lahore.

Recently there was a refresher course for teachers at the Government School for Girls. Three of our teachers taught and gave demonstrations. One was given a cup for good work done.

(Mrs. Charles A.) Jeannette H. Stewart

This has been a hard year for us. Miss Black left for America and Miss Boyd, who was to take her place, went to the hospital the day after her arrival in Pasrur, where she had to stay till the end of September. We did not know much about the work of the school office. Miss Kyle was a great help.

We began the school year in April with 180 boarders and 165 day pupils, but after the summer vacation we reduced our enrollment in the boarding school to 162 on account of the high price of food. More than half of our day pupils are Mohammedans. They usually stay with us through

the third class, then leave for some school that teaches the Moslem faith. All our candidates in the Government eighth grade examination passed creditably.

During the year 37 of our girls professed their faith in Christ and joined the Church; seven of them were day pupils. This year we won three banners: for Young Women's Missionary Society, Juniors, and Sunday school. We trust that some souls have been truly won for our Saviour.

Louisa Habib Kahn, Headmistress

There are 425 girls in our school. One-third are Christians and the rest are Muslims. Bible is being taught, and the children take a lot of interest. This year we staged the Christmas drama in which the Mohammedans and the Christians both took active part.

We were fortunate to have Dr. Reed visit our school. He seemed pleased with the work. This year we had a good report of our school inspection.

R. Karm Din, Headmistress

Organizing Dr. Laubach's fourteen-day conference for West Pakistan Christian Council literacy leaders; Laying Literacy Foundations Mr. Round's (world literacy organizer), survey of work here; summer training school for literacy promoters in my home; besides a bi-monthly conference for them — constitute laying literacy foundations via training nationals.

Selected promoters and I have prepared and printed sufficient primers, books on

general knowledge and songs to reach the goal of fluent Bible reading, letter writing and simple arithmetic.

I have supervised three adult literacy, experimental schools: one in a city situation; one in a large Christian village community; and one among five villages. Our pastor's wife in Lahore has supervised work in five Christian centers there. Our new promoter has four fine centers among Christians in Sialkot City. We can afford only two-thirds of his time therefore only three of these centers are ours. Mrs. McGill is supervising several centers in Taxila.

These schools are sowing seed and reaping harvests, not only in making people literate but also in bringing them nearer the Kingdom. Our greatest problem is convincing the literate Christians that it is their responsibility to teach others to read the Bible voluntarily. Pray for them and give praise that hundreds want to learn how to read.

Laura R. MacLachlan



New literates with their Primers.

Medical Ministry

With great reluctance, I left my village work to come to Jhelum Hospital while

Miss Hartig is on furlough. Before leaving, I was pleased to have the privilege of visiting the church at Qila Sobha Singh, to the building fund of which my home church, Salem, Indiana, had generously contributed. The pastor was ill that day, so my workers and I conducted the service. The people are proud of their church, and a number come from nearby villages.

The Jhelum Hospital has facilities to accommodate a goodly number of patients, if we could have the services of a qualified missionary doctor. We carry on the best we can with a limited staff, and most of

the year we have a large attendance of patients at the dispensary who are helped physically, and hear the gospel message. Our aim is to show a kindly spirit which will cause them to understand that the Christian religion stands for sacrificial service to the sick.

Marie E. Cash

I find myself in the peculiar position of having had many new things in this past year, yet apparently little to report. I have acquired a wonderful Mission family, and have completed the first-year course in Urdu.

It is interesting that 363 days after I

**Memorial Hospital
—Sialkot**

sailed from New York. I took my first X-ray here at Memorial Hospital. Since then, we have taken 37 X-ray films and I have started teaching a student X-ray work. Recently we have begun to make over the laboratory to accommodate some new laboratory tests and to utilize better the present working space. We hope to have students in both of these departments eventually.

It has been with no small feeling of incapability that these things have been undertaken, but the Lord is faithful, and I look forward to becoming usable to our glorious Saviour and Lord in this needy land of Pakistan.

Josephine White

BY A SALWAR*

A White Gift Offering came to Betty Turner, R.N., just enough to be used for suits for patients in the Dr. Maria White Memorial tubercular ward.

These were special suits made of colorful printed hand-woven cotton material. I know because I am the salwar of one of these suits. White ward patients wear salwars, whereas all the other patients may wear only skimpy pants resembling ordinary night pants. We salwars are very proud of our job of adorning these patients. We want them to keep happy and feel at home.

I am made up of three and one-half yards of material, two yards across the top, tapering down each leg until I am only ten inches across the cuff. I have to have a drawstring to keep all my gathers in place. I heard Miss Turner tell the laundry man the first time I was sent that

*A salwar—baggy trousers.

he was to use only soap on me, not this excruciating caustic soda, I was tremendously relieved for then I knew I'd keep my shape and color a long time. Alas! My relief lasted only a few weeks after which I was put through the usual torture, I was soaked in a caustic soda bath, then steamed, finally taken out to a cement block and pounded with a thick stick. I became old before my time, grew thin in spots too, and began losing my color, acquiring patches here and there.

Now, Miss Turner shakes her head over me, planning to make me into dressings to be used on a little girl whose hand was caught in a cotton gin because I am so nice and soft. I hear her muttering, "Oh, for a laundry unit so we could dispense with this ruinous native method of laundry, then our patients' clothes would last more than a year."

Glendine Lundquist and Evelyn McKelvey

I have had the privilege of working in three of our Mission hospitals. Due to over-work and ill-health, I was forced to leave Sialkot Hospital, my home for thirty years. But the Lord wonderfully led, and He gave me two and one-half happy months in our small but busy Sargodha Hospital, where we were able to see and treat 100 to 150 patients every day. Often our roadway was filled with the country carts from far-away villages, and motor cars carrying the rich merchants' and officials' wives. Rich and poor alike waited their turn in the screened-off veranda waiting room, while the evangelist or a nurse or a missionary brought the gospel message to them. How our hearts thrilled to watch the faces of those who heard that message for the first time! Mrs. Sabr Masih, our evangelist, sold many Gospel



Sialkot Memorial Hospital Ambulance bringing in a patient.

portions and tracts from her attractive display of literature. I found my flannelgraph stories of great use daily in the wards of that little thirty-bed hospital.

One old Moslem matriarch, with her grey hair dyed red, refused at first to listen to the story of our Saviour's dying love. She would lie with her back to us. Soon we found that her curiosity was greater than her antagonism and she was peeping over her shoulder at the flannelgraph pictures. She never openly attended the meetings, but ordered her grandchildren to come to see the wonderful "story-pictures." Have we faith to pray for a doctor for Sargodha Hospital?

Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D.

Miss Minnie Beatty lived here, after retirement, a source of strength and wisdom.

Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital I had never been in institutional work, and there were so many details I knew nothing about.

Dr. Reba Hunsberger was here as medical superintendent for three months. Her gracious, capable Christian leadership caused all the staff to serve willingly for long hours and to work faster than they had for some time. She directed a number of improvements: fans were put in the operating and dispensary rooms, additional screening and plumbing in the wards and dispensary examining rooms, etc.

During September and October we had an average of some eighty patients a day coming to the dispensary. Our only staff-nurse had graduated from Sialkot in April of this year. We were happy to welcome Miss Lincoln when she returned from furlough.

I have made a few calls on Christians and Muslims and spent a couple of weeks



Children's Ward, Sialkot Hospital

in Campbellpur and Rawalpindi. I moved to Pindi, and will spend a week each month in Campbellpur after Miss Ballantyne goes on furlough.

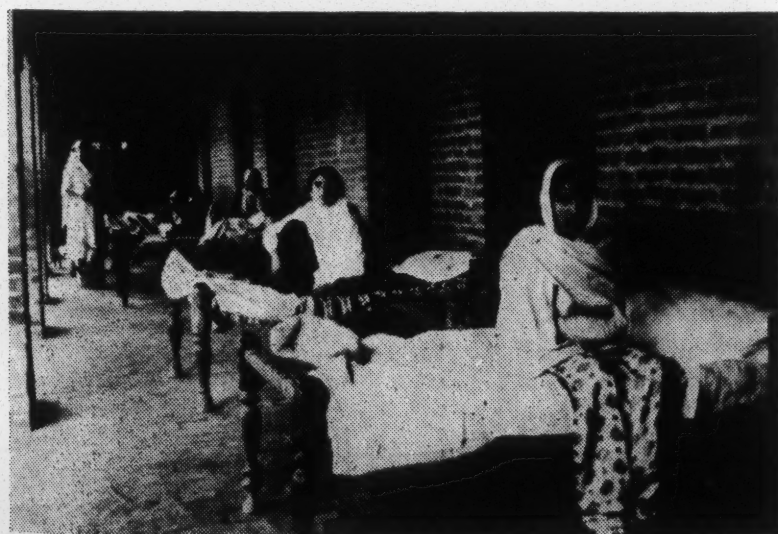
Margaret Fehlman

Having been back from America only three months, it seems like I had not been absent. There is evidence

Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital every day of Dr. Reba Hunsberger's having been here, although her stay was short, she accomplished much. We

are looking forward to the great event of having a doctor the first of January.

Our hearts are saddened every day by the terrible plight of poor Muslims and Christians, and all of us are doing all that is in our power to help them. To sit down in front of people who are hungry and cold, trying to present the gospel to them is



Patients on the veranda of the Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital.

May, 1953



A Bible lesson in Taxila Hospital

difficult. If we only had milk for a milk bar that we could give them something warm to drink first! One patient was brought from a village on a bed, and when we pulled back the scant covers to examine her, her condition made us weep. We cleaned her up, and put hospital garments on her; we have few garments left.

I thank the many kind donors for gifts of money and clothes sent with me.

Frances Lincoln

My first year of work at Taxila Hospital taught me that a missionary nurse's job is a busy one. There are two doctors in Taxila now: Dr. Christy and Dr. Brown; and, as yet, I am the only American nurse. We have a good staff of nine Pakistani nurses who carry out the bedside nursing, while I assist in the operating room and clinics.

We were able to send a medical-evangelistic team to Rev. Eugene Glassman's camp in Sihai. This promises to open up a new opportunity for us in our slack seasons. We are challenged by the open door for evangelism among the European workers in the ordnance factory being built next door to us. Every Sunday evening we have an average attendance of thirty in our English service.

We have had a large number of missionary and European patients whom we cared for in our own homes. Eight babies born, five tonsillectomies, seven miscellaneous cases, and one family was here two months while the wife-mother was recovering from typhoid. We feel our work in keeping our

missionaries in good health, an important one, accompanied with great blessing.

Mary H. Lentz

In the midst of the great heat, I arrived at the United Christian Hospital, Lahore, to begin my new work in charge of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Departments; temporary assignment until I go on furlough in 1953. The U.C.H. is our newest Mission hospital in Pakistan. How quickly it has grown from an emergency refugee hospital, opened in two empty Forman Christian College dormitories, during the dreadful '47 partition days—to a highly efficient, well-run Mission hospital.

Part of my work is to teach the newly-graduated nurses a course in obstetrics, after which a government examination qualifies them to be registered midwives. Many of these trained midwives later go into small clinics, into Health Centers, and do obstetrical work of that area. Rev. Ian Douglass, a fine young missionary, is the hospital evangelist. He and his wife do daily personal work among the patients, hold Bible classes with the nurses and hospital workers, and have ward services daily. To each bed there is attached a metal container which holds a New Testament.

A beautiful woman recently operated on here, is a cultured, educated Pakistani. She was much touched when we had the usual prayer for her before operation, and said, "That is why we have confidence in you folks. You really care for us and pray with us, that we get well."

We feel that we are combining the best medical service with our fullest Christian evangelistic effort in this new and growing United Christian Hospital. We need your prayers and your interest in the building up of an effective work here for the glory of the Lord.

Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D.



WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

EGYPT

Evangelistic Ministry

Cold statistics do not tell the true story of the faithful witnessing from day to day of the forty-nine Bible teachers in the homes and villages of the ten Mission districts. Nevertheless, even the statistics are impressive: a total of 4,557 women were reached with regular Bible lessons; 33,448 women and children in regular meetings and 35,014 in occasional meetings. They report having made 93,687 visits in homes. Especially thrilling is the keen interest the Bible teachers have in the work among non-Christians. The teaching of illiterates has opened up many homes and hearts. Bible study classes among young women and girls have been fruitful in leading these young people to a knowledge of Christ as their Saviour.

Women's, Young Women's and Societies have continued to meet monthly and collect offerings. The report for the Thank Offering ingathering is as follows: Women's societies L.E. 1771.602; Young Women's L.E. 292.500; Junior Societies L.E. 221.450. The total in dollars in \$6,859.65.

The theme of the program for the Women's Missionary Societies this past year was "Stewardship". An Arabic translation of Dr. Simpson's book *Great Stewards of the Bible* and Rev. Boulos Sidhoum's *The Consecration of the Tithe* were used in this study.

The leaflet for women continues to be popular. Condensed articles from the study books on Stewardship are appearing in it each month. A chapter from Dr. Sheldon's *In His Steps* also appears in each issue.

A conference for Christian Workers was held in the Mary Clokey Porter School for Girls in Tanta from July 14-21. Thirty-three Bible teachers, fourteen school teachers, and one nurse attended. After the time limit for these registrations had passed the committee welcomed any church women who were interested in volunteer work for our Lord's Kingdom. Three pastors' wives and four other church women accepted this in-

itation and added much to the conference by their experience.

The committee co-opted as members Mrs. Iskander Abiskharoun and Miss Balsam Abdul Malik, who gave unsparingly of their time and efforts. Miss Martha Roy, Miss Beatrice McClellan and Miss Lydia Matta also gave greatly appreciated help in leadership of groups and in teaching classes. Mrs. Hoyman had a temperance exhibit and gave an evening program on that subject. Miss Mary C. Thompson expended much time and effort in keeping the building open for use and in looking after the comfort of all very efficiently. Rev. Ghobrial Riskallah and his wife were present and entered into the activities of the group. Rev. Ghobrial had a daily period in "The Doctrines of the Church." The Bible hour was under Rev. Fareed Mangarious. With the use of charts and diagrams he made it interesting and helpful. The motto of the conference was "I Have Chosen You." (John 15:16.)

The third conference for Christian girls was held at the Tanta Girls' School from July 5-14 with 100 girls in attendance. Miss Verna R. Patterson, Miss Saneya Riad were co-opted as members of the planning committee.

Teachers from Mission schools served as dormitory counselors, and members of the Cairo Youth Leadership Training Center acted as Prayer Group counselors.

Two daily Bible classes were held concurrently in Arabic and in English. The Rev. Badie Ibrahim conducted a series of studies on the "isms" that confront youth today and Christianity's answer to them. Many fields of Christian service were presented in discussion groups and many activities filled the days with fellowship, study and spiritual values. The conference motto was: "For we know that this is indeed the Christ."

For the second year classes in Leadership Training have been conducted at Emmanuel House by Miss Lydia Matta with Miss Beatrice McClellan and several pastors assisting. The fourteen girls who took the course last year have been joined by eleven this year. Courses include Bible study, Theology, Methods in Teaching, Practice Teaching, Church History, and lectures on various topics. These have been

This summary of Evangelistic work among Women and Girls has been reported by Miss Verna R. Patterson.

May, 1953



Leaders, speakers and helpers at the Christian Workers' Conference, July 14-21, 1952. Seated: Mrs. Iskander Abiskharoun of Shubra Nuzha Church, Cairo, Rev. Fareed Mangarious, Luxor, Mrs. Hoyman. Standing: Beatrice McClellan, Huda Loga, Frances Patton, Mary C. Thompson, Ada Dunlap, Sara Baker, Martha Roy, Venna R. Patterson, Balsam Abd el Malik, Lois Kingan, Lydia Matta, Helen Walker.

given for a period of a month or six weeks each Friday afternoon from 4:30-7:30. Some of the girls who have had both years of training have begun to be active leaders in the most needy girls' groups. It is hoped that others will be ready to begin soon.

Most of the Leadership Training Class took an active part in the Girls' Conference in Tanta this past summer. They were a real blessing to all and each received valuable experience as well.

The Union of Girls' Groups has as its center Emmanuel House. This organization is directed by Miss Lydia Matta and is made up of the sixteen girls' groups of Cairo. More girls of these groups are coming to the Center this year for activities. Much interest is being shown in the Drama Club which has presented five plays at the Girls' College and is working on another for the Thank Offering program in March. Members of the group wrote several plays and are working on others.

As an organization the girls of each group worked on a Christmas project preparing clothing or toys for orphanages and hospitals. Many useful articles were presented this year.

Through Miss Lydia's careful planning, patience and true consecrated life many girls have found true joy in their Christian service. Many others have grown spiritually and we pray for continuing growth.

A project is in hands for the development and printing of a course in Bible teaching designed for the use of educated women who wish to give volunteer service teaching under privileged women. The course is to contain clear suggestions for first approach and for the use of supplementary materials as well as lesson outlines.

The women of the Evangelical Church meet annually in March in their presbyterial organizations in the Delta, Middle Egypt, Assiut, Mellawi, Sohag and Thebes presbyterials. Little by little they are accepting more responsibility in these organizations but the movement toward a national organization under the Synod of the Nile is very slow. It will take a big boost from both the Synod and the Mission to have such an organization. But it is necessary to advance quickly toward this goal as the Mission is having to give up more and more of its work as its workers are diminishing rapidly through retirement, death, and other causes. In three of our mission stations a missionary is trying to run a school and has charge of the district evangelistic work also.

The evangelistic house boat *The Ibis* has been used on its regular schedule this past year from Aswan to Beni Suef. **The Ibis** Many villages are reached that otherwise would not be visited. Pastors are helped and encouraged and many hear the Gospel story through lantern pictures and Gospel records.

The Mission co-operates with other missions in Egypt in running a hostel for girls in Cairo. This is for girls from the provinces who are attending higher training schools in Cairo. Most of these are government schools and many parents want their girls to live in a Christian environment. For various reasons the hostel has had a difficult time in carrying on and for the present requires considerable backing. In time we hope it may become self-supporting.

Subjects For Prayer

Summer Bible Conferences
Youth Work Among Girls in Cairo
Bible Course of Study for Volunteer Workers
Cairo Hostel For Girls.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Educational Ministry

Educational work in Egypt is an ever-changing and ever-growing field. Many schools established by the American Mission are now being carried on by the Synod of the Nile or by individual Christians. Others receive supervisory attention only, and some are still directly administered by American missionaries. Five schools supervised by Americans, but largely administered by strong Egyptian head-teachers are those at Mansura, Benha, Beni Suef, the Fayoum, and the Fowler Home in Cairo.

Since the death of Miss Lucia Dwight, there is no American missionary in Mansura, but Fuad Eff. Mikhail continues to direct the school which has an enrollment of about four hundred pupils. Beni Suef Benha and Beni Suef have one missionary each for supervision of the school and the Bible Women in the city and district round about. Therefore most of the routine work of administration is carried on by the head teacher in each school. This is also true in the Fayoum where Mrs. McLaughlin takes over in the absence of a Women's Board worker, as director of the educational and evangelistic work for the whole district. All these schools continue to prosper, and the Fayoum school has asked permission to add the first year of the secondary course to its curriculum.

The school attached to the Fowler Home in Cairo has the largest enrollment in its history. The American in charge is also in charge of the Home and this year has been a year of much illness, so the school work has been carried on by the Egyptian teachers. Thirteen girls from the Home are studying in higher classes in other mission schools this year.

All of these schools are reaching girls who would otherwise have no Christian teaching; all of them provide opportunity for training the Egyptian staff in administration. They are all examples to other schools in their districts, and each school by way of its superintendent and teachers is a real help to the pastor and congregation of the local Evangelical Church.

The Mission also has five girls' schools with from two to four American mission-

aries on the administrative staff, and some of them also have American short-term teachers and other foreign additions to the staff. Here are short reports from these schools:

The Luxor Girls' School is well embarked on the second fifty years of service to Egypt, a year marked with a number of signs of increased interest and co-operation between the School and the Christian Community.

Last year the top class of the Secondary School was added. Friends and community joined us in rejoicing when 100% of the girls succeeded in their government examinations. As a result, the enrollment is the highest in the school's history.

The Science Laboratory was completed this past summer. The funds were given wholly by alumnae and friends of the school. We are really proud of it and grateful for this gift.

Eleven members representing the school, church, and alumnae, including the pastor and the head of the Boys' School, met to form the Advisory Council of the school. The purposes and set-up of such an organization were discussed and there was a sincere feeling of responsibility and co-operation. We therefore look forward to greater opportunities for service for our school in the coming years.

The spring of 1952 saw the graduation of the largest class the Pressley Memorial Institute has had: 48 girls, 22 of whom had been in the school since the age of five. The reason for its size was that the secondary course was changed from five years to four, and two classes qualified for the government certificate at once. All finally passed, as also did our Fourth Primary class, in the government exams. Of the class of '52 three are teaching, but most of them are continuing their education in higher schools. We added the literary section of the Orientation Course here, and twelve of the girls returned for that, while sixteen were accepted at Assiut College for the scientific section.

The new year started with a good enrollment, over six hundred. Many wanting to enter the lowest classes were refused for lack of space. Our nursery class is

Educational reports by Miss Mary C. Thompson.

May, 1953

especially popular, and we are thankful to the Kindergarten Training School for our nursery teacher. When school opened several teachers were still lacking, but our prayers were answered in a remarkable way. We are glad to have Miss Eloise Crabbe and Miss Caroline Miller as short-term missionaries. We ask your prayers as we face our problems, one of which is trying to keep up our standards without losing or discouraging students coming from other schools. Also, we still lack an American music teacher, and some one to revive our Teacher Training Course.

During the past school year the Ezbekieh Girls' School was severely handicapped, as we had only one American teacher instead of the two necessary to teach our high school English, and we were unable to secure qualified teachers for this work. This year, however, we are rejoicing in a complete staff, and in the return of Miss Elsie French whom we have sorely missed these past two years. We are deeply grateful, too, for the fine spirit of co-operation among the teachers.

We have a large day school of about four hundred pupils which stretches our quarters practically to the limits of their capacity. Some classes filled up so rapidly that we had to refuse to accept any more pupils within a few days after school opened, and many had to be turned away. Our play court is so crowded during recreation periods that we are ever conscious of the need for more space for this purpose. This year we again have a college preparatory class; this course had been discontinued

during Miss French's absence in America, since, with our depleted staff, it was impossible for us to provide for the necessary English teaching. In the boarding school we have a large group of new small girls some of whom come from Palestine and Persia.

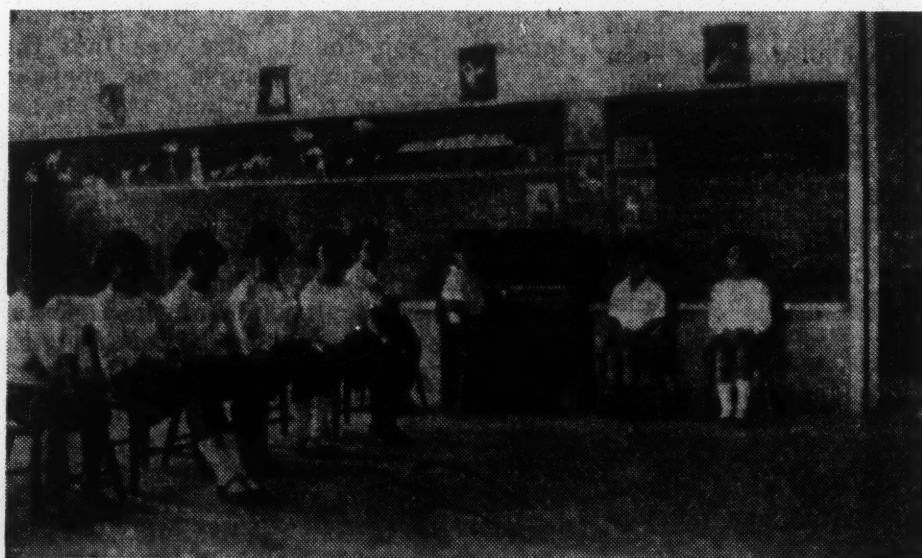
Once again we count our blessings and see what the Lord has done in Tanta Girls' School.

Tanta Girls' School We give thanks for the girls, numbering almost five hundred, who have come to our two schools this year—the main school and the branch kindergarten.

We give thanks for a year unbroken by political disturbance and unrest. A new day has dawned in Egypt, a day with unity, discipline and work as its watchwords. It is heartening to see the youth of the land engrossed in getting an education.

We give thanks for the large attendance in chapel. At least four times during the Christmas season the story of Christ's birth was told in play or pageant by different groups of children. No girl could have missed hearing the message of God's great love for the world in the gift of His Son, the Lord Jesus.

We give thanks for new members added to the staff. Mrs. Alfred Heasty is now matron in charge of our ninety boarders. After a two-month delay due to visa difficulty, our new short-term, Miss Bessie James, arrived early in November and already has made a real contribution to the life of the school. We regret the loss of one of our oldest teachers by death in November after a service of twenty-five years.



Kindergarten
Class at the
P.M.I.



Rev. George Morrison gave the message at the graduation at Tanta.

Five of the girls have taken the Kindergarten course and four of them are now teaching in our American Mission schools. Miss Williamson at left of Rev. Morrison.

We give thanks that the Lord brought to us three fine Christian men as part-time teachers.

The education of little children in Egypt has been enriched through the interest and work of Miss Ruth Williamson for more than twenty-five years. From this school have gone forth many kindergarten teachers to our mission schools and other schools in this land. The present class of four girls is the last such class to be trained by Miss Williamson who is retiring this year. We give thanks for her contribution and pray that a kindergarten specialist may be found to carry on this work.

As we of the American College for Girls in Cairo consider the past year, we are thankful, first of all, for divine protection during the serious situation last January when danger came very close to our campus. We hope never again to experience such anxious hours, but we rejoice that no harm came to our personnel or property in any way. Since that time school has gone along without unusual interruptions.

Last spring saw the successful initiation of the Country Life Course, an extension course of the Home Economics Department. Under the direction of Dr. Helen J. Martin, Miss Mary F. Dawson, and Miss Bertha F. Strange, our Fulbright Home Economist, along with planning committees of the alumnae, an intensive course of lectures, discussion groups and demonstrations was carried out three days a week for a period of nine weeks. An enthusiastic group is now making practical applications in village projects.

May, 1953

The fortieth Annual Commencement was held June 18 at 8:30 in the evening, and was attended by two thousand. The guest speaker was Dr. Ahmed Hussein, a former Minister of Social Affairs and, also, the husband of the new president of the alumnae association. Our American Ambassador presented the diplomas to twenty-two graduates of the junior college and certificates to thirty from the preparatory department. Mrs. Caffery presented the prizes. Following this event the alumnae held the closing meeting of the year in the athletic field. Enthusiastic approval of the large crowd greeted the announcement by the president that our library, heretofore unnamed, is to be known as the Helen Martin Library.

The summer which brought drastic changes in this land ushered in another school year which has given us again an enrollment of a few more than one thousand girls. We are thankful for faithful teachers from the homeland and our large staff from this land. We regret that we did not secure from home our full quota of short-term missionaries needed this year. We appreciate the valuable services of three Fulbright specialists for Audio-Visual Librarianship, Kindergarten Training, and English.

* * * * *

In all our Mission Schools there is much for which we can be thankful this year as in other years. And this year as in other years our greatest need is for more workers. Not only do we need short-term missionaries, but there is great need for career missionaries to fill the vacancies in our institutions as well as in other branches of our work in this land.

Mary C. Thompson



Bahiga Arafa, daughter of Ihsan Sidky, a graduate of Cairo College for Girls, is conducting a story-telling hour in the college kindergarten during their library period.

LITERATURE COMMITTEE

1. *Miss Harriet Kyle.* Miss Kyle of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in Egypt, November 23, under a three-year, short-term appointment. Rev. Samuel Habib had charge of the Reading Room after Mrs. Mabbs' departure in June and until Miss Kyle assumed responsibility the first of December.

2. *Rev. Samuel Habib.* Mr. Samuel was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the American University at Cairo in June. He was ordained on November 16 by the Presbytery of the Delta as Literature Secretary for the Synod of the Nile. He has shown himself a young man of great promise and initiative. During this year he is taking studies in the American University School of Journalism, for more training in Arabic writing. He is sharing as time permits in the pilot campaign at Hirz, the supervision of village libraries, and in provision for pastors' reading.

3. *Miss Halana Makhiel.* Recent reports from Dr. Nucho say that the leak in Miss Halana's lung has long since healed, and that the lung is functioning almost entirely normally. He is detaining her until he is satisfied that the cure is complete and that the lung is strong and healthy. She will probably return to Egypt in April. Funds for her hospitalization have been provided by the United Nations, her family, the Literature and Literacy Committee in New York, and the Women's Board, without solicitation except in the case of her family and the U.N.

4. *Village Libraries.* Because of the Chairman's six months' absence on furlough, and because of the necessity of developing a pilot campaign during this year, the visiting of village libraries must be limited to a brief time in the spring. Responsibility for development of village libraries and of church reading courses has been Miss Halana's share of the work of our Committee since 1944. From the time she was loaned to the E.I.M.C. in April 1949, to serve as Field Director in Egypt and later to UNRWA in October, 1950, among the Arab refugees, these two large items of work have necessarily been neglected. With Miss Halana back for at least part-time work in the autumn, and with the full time of Rev. Samuel the Committee hopes that this important work will be revived and strengthened.

5. *Pastors' Conferences, Presbyterian Libraries and Reading Clubs.* During March when Mr. Samuel will again come south for work in the Provinces, we hope to hold a Conference for pastors at Minia and at Maghagha. Mr. Samuel will inspect the six Presbyterian Pastors' Libraries already established, and will follow up the pastors' Reading Clubs as time permits.

6. *Publications.* Grants were made from the A.C.L.C. for 1954 on two books ready for publication: a translation of C. S. Lewis' *Broadcast Talks*, and one on *My Body and How It Works*. The latter is suitable for use among non-Christians. Small booklets in simple Arabic are being produced for the newly literate, to be used soon after he has finished the Primer.

The first is a Daily Devotional Diary, one page for each day, by Rev. Minis Abd el Nur. The January and February numbers are already published. Mr. Ibrahim Labib is at work on a simple book called *Bible Readings*. A book on the Care of Farm Animals has been requested, and we hope to produce other religious reading. A gift of \$3,000 from Lit. and Lit. Com. of the Foreign Missions Division, N. Y., has been received to expand and improve the monthly newspaper for new literates.

7. *A.C.L.C. Meeting and Conference at Cairo*. An all-day Conference on literature and literacy was held April 16 in connection with the meeting of the N.E.C.C. Delegates were present from Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, the Sudan, Algiers, and Egypt. Considerable light was thrown on problems of each country and a feeling of greater understanding and unity was achieved.

At a meeting of the A.C.L.C. an important decision taken was to implement a suggestion made by Mr. Appleton, Executive Secretary for Literature and Literacy of Great Britain and N. Ireland, to build up in Egypt a library of basic Christian truth. This library would be available to all Christian denominations in Egypt and to authors who will need such source material in order to meet an increasing demand for the production of Christian literature. The E.I.M.C. Literature Committee was asked to appoint a committee to decide the location of the library and also to prepare a list of books which will be suitable. This committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Elder prepared a short preliminary list of desirable books, and has left the location of the library to be decided later. The Joint Committee, under the guidance of Dr. John Thompson, enlarged this list and it has now been sent to Mr. Moore and Mr. Appleton, and to others interested in building up this library.

8. *Gibson Fund*. During the year 1952 there have been 138 requests for help in securing Scriptures. Ninety-eight non-Christians have received the gift of a New Testament or the whole Bible. The amount used from the Gibson Fund was L.E.486.850.

9. *Adult Literacy*.

A. Proposal for an *Expanded Campaign under World Literacy, Inc.* Mr. Harold Rounds, Director of World Literacy, Inc., arrived in Egypt early in May in order to investigate the possibility of an expanded literacy campaign, with the hope that funds would be secured through Point 4 or the

Ford Foundation. Miss Dye met with Mr. Rounds and was able to introduce him to Government and other officials with whom he wanted to meet. In the investigation as to the securing of funds through Point 4, the Minister of Social Affairs accepted cooperation with our group, under certain conditions, but no official agreement was ever received from the Ministry of Education. The project of securing funds from Point 4 therefore was given up. Some hope was entertained that a grant might be secured from Ford Foundation, but it was felt that until a pilot campaign had been successfully carried on in Egypt there is little expectation of a grant being made.

B. *Pilot Campaign at Hirz*. (See April Magazine, p. 472 for a detailed account of the first three weeks at Hirz.)

During the first week of January the committee decided on the nine essentials in carrying on a campaign. It was necessary that a comprehension of all that is involved should be set down in writing for clarity. The essentials listed are: the time element, the method of teaching, training of teachers, certificate giving and rewards, supervision of work, follow-up literature, accounts, village committee evolved, and finally, motivation. By this time the committee had adopted as the motive for each person taking part in the campaign, including the teachers and pupils: "I want Christ to use my mind, my speech, and my body in His service at Hirz."

On Friday night, January 16, certificates were given to 27 who had completed the Primer, and Hoffman's picture of Christ knocking at the door was given to each teacher. Many of the men and women were at various stages in reading the Primer but were not yet ready for a certificate. The Mayor, his brother, and an Army officer attended, and the Mayor gave out the awards. Each of the men receiving certificates was asked to read extemporaneously. The mayor was pleased, but even more impressed by the 21 teachers, some of whom work throughout the day, and all of them voluntarily.

During the last ten days of our stay we have given our whole time to the training of teachers. Newly literates who do especially well are now being trained to teach. Most of these men and women teach their pupils during the day and all of them remain for forty minutes after the evening service to teach. Most of these people have more than one pupil and all of them intend to take on new pupils as soon as the first pupil has completed the

Primer and has started the Life of Christ.

The working committee is already thinking of individuals to form a village supervisory committee. This group will begin to meet together during February and will take over responsibility for the campaign when Mr. Ibrahim leaves for other work later in the spring. Even after Mr. Ibrahim starts work in some other center he will return at frequent intervals to check on the campaign and its expansion in Hirz. The E.G.M. has offered to release Mr. Hoffmeier with his family and an American nurse to take residence permanently in Hirz. They are expected in March. In talking to Mr. Hoffmeier in November he assured us of his enthusiastic support of a Hirz campaign, so that it is expected that

he will take over the general supervision from Mr. Ibrahim, perhaps in April, allowing Mr. Minis most of his time for the production of simple literature.

In this report on Hirz we have tried to convey the spirit of the campaign as it has developed. The purpose of all Egyptians and Americans is to lead each Christian in the village not only to a new dedication of himself to Christ but also into daily study and prayer. This idea is beginning slowly to be comprehended and the working committee feels sure that by God's blessing it can be realized. We ask for your prayer for Hirz and its people that they may become true servants of their Saviour and active in His service.

David M. Finney

Medical Ministry

The first year in which the new building has been occupied has set many records in statistical history. This

Martha J. McKown has been made possible, **Memorial Hospital** not only by the increase in room and working facilities, but also in the increase in medical and nursing staff and most of all because of the faithfulness of that staff.

When we had only the old building to house patients, the largest number of ad-

missions in one year was 2,910. This first year when both old and new buildings were in use the number of admissions climbed to 3,401. They were divided as follows:

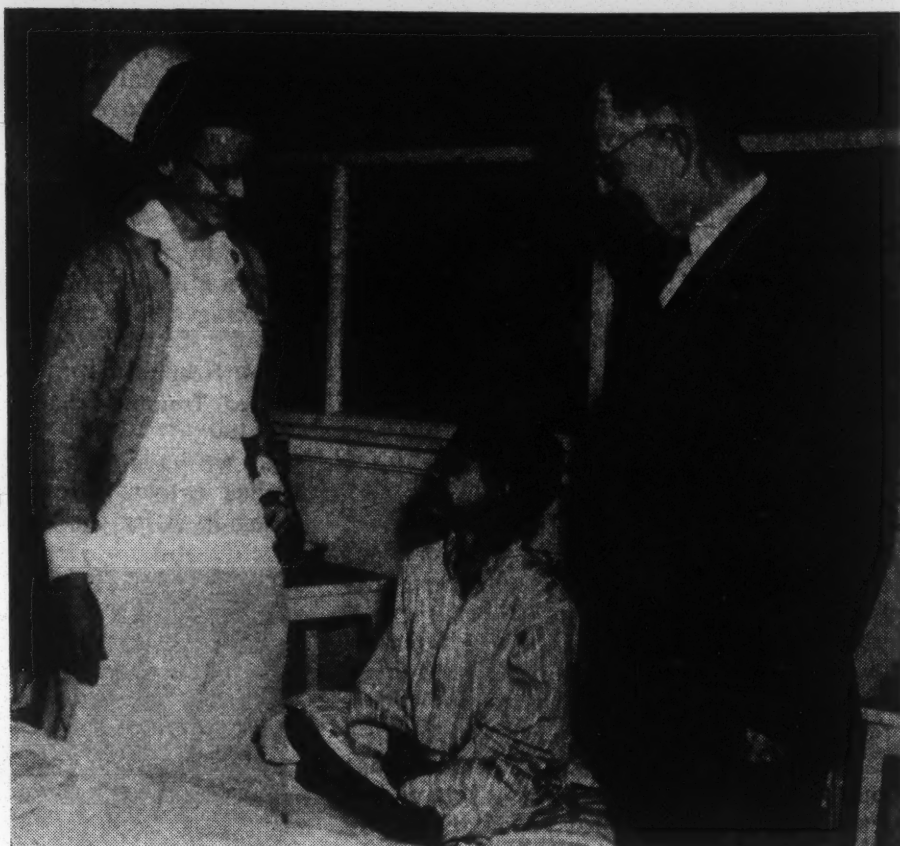
Egyptian	3,315	Mohammedans	..2,710
Greek	50	Copts	 495
American	25	Protestants	 89
Others	.. 11	Other Christians	104
	3,401	Jews	 3
			3,401



Dr. Paul Jamison,
with helpers,
giving a blood
transfusion in
Tanta Hospital.

Courtesy of
"Official
Photograph"
—U. S. Navy

In Tanta Hospital
Yehi is happy
in the presence
of his doctor
and nurse,
Dr. H. S. Hutchison
and Miss
Rosella Hutchison.



Courtesy of
"Official
Photograph"
—U. S. Navy

The care of these patients together with a large out-patient department would be heavy work for a staff of eight doctors and 16 nurses in any hospital. Here the heavy proportion of surgical cases adds to the burden. During the year 1,621 operations were performed. Of these 470 were Abdominal and 491 Genito-Urinary.

So much for statistics on the work. We should make some report on finances. The year has been a good one from that standpoint, as the income from the work has supported the regular budget and helped materially in equipping the new building. We wish to record our gratitude to the many societies, presbyterials, and individual friends who have helped in this task. Two of our large semi-private wards have been furnished and equipped by Presbyterian showers, one from Cleveland and the other from Beaver Valley. Would it seem too much like hinting if we mention the fact that we are still in debt for the furnishings of three other similar wards? A considerable fund has accumulated from gifts toward the mechanical equipment for our laundry. We hope that the coming year may see that fund completed and the machinery ordered.

As intimated in the first paragraph, the most important prerequisite to a successful medical work is a faithful efficient staff.

The year 1952 has seen some staff changes, some losses and some gains. The year just opened when Dr. Fred McGeoch was removed by death. That loss cannot be made up. Miss Helen Kirkness, who served a three-year appointment and then remained for a fourth year of splendid work setting up the new children's ward, left in May. Miss Margaret Gettemy, another short-term appointee and a graduate technician, contributed greatly to the setting up and management of the new laboratory. She returned to the States in October. Four new short-term workers arrived during the year: Miss Sally Nesser of Akron is our new secretary and bookkeeper; Miss Ruth Nolin, also of Akron, but a daughter of the Mission, now presides in the laboratory; Miss Marilyn Law of New Concord, Ohio, and Miss Emogene Golding of Fresno, California are recent additions to the nursing staff. A young Greek doctor, a native of Tanta, spent the year as an intern with us and is remaining for another year. Recently a Christian girl, graduate of the Cairo Medical School, has joined the staff for her internship. The only addition to the Egyptian nursing staff has been one of our own graduates.

Dr. Paul Jamison who has been on furlough returned with his family to resume his work here, arriving in December. His

furlough year was spent in Chicago in a surgical residency. Rev. James W. Pollock and his wife also came to us after furlough. While in America Mr. Pollock took a course in Hospital Chaplaincy at Andover-Newton Seminary. He is in charge of the religious program of the hospital and doing a splendid work. The presence of Mrs. Pollock's mother, Mrs. Howard Buchanan, who is spending a year with them, is a source of joy and benefit to our group.

The first class to finish the course in Nurse Training in our hospital graduated in September. There are at present four students in the school. It is cause for real regret that no new class entered training last fall. Every effort is being put forth to secure a good class for the coming year. This is a matter for which we ask your earnest help in prayer. We must not only interest the girl in such a life of service, but we must break down the prejudice of her family against allowing her to belittle her high school education by "menial work."

Of the 376 children cared for during the year, I might write 376 stories that would every one be thrilling. I have selected one as representative of the many little folks who are cared for absolutely free because the church in America has made the lovely children's ward a possibility.

Yehyi is a little boy, whose father deserted the family. The child had a tuberculous spine and was unable to walk. He spent some time in a government hospital and was discharged to his mother with the verdict that his case was hopeless and he would eventually die. In desperation she brought him to us. He spent a long time in a cast and finally an operation was performed, with a graft of bone from his shin placed in the diseased section of his spine. A perfect patient, he lay on his stomach through the days when the wound was healing before he was again placed in plaster. But his obedience and patience were rewarded as was his mother's faith. Now, with his back protected in a cast, he is running everywhere, playing with the other children, going for a walk in the

garden, attending chapel service, helping as he can in the ward, and enjoying the life of a healthy, happy boy. The accompanying picture shows him in his bed with his doctor and nurse. He is one of the miracles that make the long days and the hard work worthwhile.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison

For a long time Assiut Hospital has been thinking about building a Nurses' Home.

Now it stands beside the Hospital almost finished.

Throughout the past year we have watched it as stage by stage it has grown. Now we look forward to being in it by the first of April. We wish



Chunks of alabaster in the rock garden at Assiut Hospital.

we could have all of you attend the housewarming and dedication service we will have soon after we move in.

The last two students in the Nurses' Training School will graduate this year. For the past two years we have had no new class of students. Girls graduating from high schools these days find more openings before them than did girls in the past, and they are shying away from the hard work of nursing. Next fall if we cannot get high school girls we will take younger girls and give them a much simpler course in nursing. We hope that soon Egypt herself will want to raise her standards of nursing.

The hospital has had a busy year and nurses and doctors have worked hard and well. The nurses, most of them, are enjoying a three-shift, eight-hour-work schedule for the first time. All rejoice that all parts of the work, medical, surgical and spiritual have been able to go forward. In the midst of these troublous times we are thankful for work to do and daily strength to do it.

Helen Brownlee



THE NORTH SUDAN

Women's Work

AMID political changes, demonstrations, strikes and rapid social changes, our work among women and girls in the Sudan has gone quietly and peacefully on. The doors are still open and the Word has been taught in our schools and in the homes. Would that we could say that all "heard the Word gladly." But all are having the chance still to hear.

In the two schools in Atbara 555 girls are hearing. The four daily trips of the bus makes it possible for the message to reach two outside villages through the 75 girls brought to the school. Lessons for the teachers in the two weeks' Institute during August enabled them to present the message better through their learning how to use the flannelgraph, object lessons, and short story sermons.

There have been outside activities to broaden the interests of the girls. The Girl Guides' company won the Hunter Shield in competition with the other Guide companies of the whole Sudan. The Bluebird company won the competition in the Atbara Rally.

Miss Kenagy writes: "The future of one of our graduates has been a matter of great concern to us. She sensed the Mission's reluctance to hire Muslim teachers and therefore refused the work we offered her. She expressed herself thus in a letter to us: 'I left you unwillingly, because my heart is in that school. I know that you do not hire Muslim girls in your school for it is a Christian school. In this case, I feel ashamed if I teach in it. Parting is very hard for me, but I am trying to overcome my feelings. I am all right now. Don't worry about me.' She took an examination to enter the government schools and has given her assurance that she is willing to go to El Obeid for training if she is accepted. We regret losing her, but regret most of all that she has not given her heart to Christ."

No doubt, this is typical of a number of girls who finish our schools.

Last year one girl from the Fourth Intermediate received the Egyptian certificate. Two completed high school and have become very acceptable teachers. Eight teachers once a week take afternoon classes looking forward to the Oxford Examina-



Sudanese women learning to read.

tions. Four of the six girls in the Fourth Secondary class are prospective teachers.

One of the high points in the work of our Girls' Boarding and Day School has been the chapel services in charge of a Spiritual Life Committee. This committee planned a series of chapel services on the plan of salvation, with a new verse discussed and memorized each Friday culminating in an examination for those who wished to take it.

A choice of prizes was offered, New Testaments, Scripture portions, pencils, pictures and several other articles. Of the 125 who have taken prizes, most have chosen a Testament either in English or Arabic or a portion containing the Psalms or Proverbs.

Of the 500 pupils in the Boarding and Day School the majority are Moslem. Then there are 400 additional girls in the four village schools who daily hear the Word taught.

Despite the inroads of Dan Cupid and the temptation to accept more lucrative employment outside, the school has been well staffed. Mrs. Theobald and Mrs. Cuany, both former missionaries now married to Englishmen, have taken part-time teaching. Mrs. Jim Deemer has doubled as nurse-teacher. The most urgent need of

Reported by Miss Mary E. Coie.

May, 1953

the school now is for a short-term or career missionary to train teachers, and a nurse-teacher.

The second high point of the school year has been the opening of the Children's Home. The Board of Directors consists of one member chosen by the Presbyterial, one by the Presbytery, one from the Mission and the Superintendent as non-voting member. The Presbytery member who has become the Secretary is from the Legal Department of the government; the Presbyterial member is an educated woman who has accepted the Treasureship. Both are fluent in English and Arabic, and have their own cars, a qualification not to be underestimated in the Sudan. The Superintendent is Sitt Elizabeth, a fine educated Sudanese Moslem convert who has been a boarding teacher for over 25 years.

The Home is located across a quiet street from the Boarding school and surrounded by the Christian Endeavor Club yard and the big compound occupied by the local church.

"Variety—The Spice of Life" describes the work of E. Verna Pillow in Omdurman.

Through being the chairman Omdurman of the Language committee, Miss Pillow fell heir to the planning and preparation for the new Language school and in the actual opening August 1.

As temporarily none of the Bible Women are being housed in the house built for them, this house including servants' quarters and the storeroom provides the five classrooms of the language school. The Missionary residence for the Bible Women



A Bible Woman teaching a pupil to read. "Each one teach one" is the ideal in literacy work in the North Sudan too.

which is just a few steps away furnishes a study hall and a place for the gathering of the clan during the recess period.

The Bible Women's work was carried on by Zakia Azar, an experienced, very faithful and devoted Bible Woman. The only assistance given her was transportation to her work in the morning and at noon, except for an occasional morning's visit from Miss Pillow to El Fittihab where a large group meets, when other duties permitted.

A weekly meeting for women wishing to learn Sudanese embroidery work was held at the Bible Women's house at which a Bible lesson was given.

The Literature work was limited to monthly visits of the Traveling Library to the tri-city churches and as many visits to the out-stations as could be managed. It is regretted that the Literature work has had to be lessened instead of increased, but it is hoped that full time literature the coming year will compensate.



Girls learning to bake, using oven such as they have at home.

Gedaref is our newest station for the work among the women. This year it has been growing steadily with an average enrollment of between 60 and 70 pupils. Many new homes have been entered and the arrival of the new car will make these and other contacts farther out possible.

Unfortunately, it has not been possible to get a native Bible Woman for Gedaref, but a local Coptic girl is giving very acceptable service in helping with the reading lessons. So far her parents have been unwilling for her to take the training for becoming a Bible Woman.

A class for cutting out and sewing dresses has been started this year. It meets once a week in the school building and

has been possible through the efficient help of Mrs. Walker. A Bible lesson is given regularly at the close of the sewing lesson usually with flannelgraph. The enrollment of this popular class has reached more than thirty.

The study of Arabic, making a start in the use of it, and getting an overall picture of the work of the mission has been the work of the newer missionaries.

The Newer Workers

EVELYN STEWART was released from the Sudan Interior Mission in the middle of May. After a brief holiday, her time was spent studying Arabic and preparing four lessons on James in Arabic which were given at the Bible Women's Institute. With the opening of the Language school, she began studying for her fourth-term examination in Arabic which she passed early in November. Practice skill was attained by assisting the Bible Woman in Omdurman. Then a three weeks' trip to Atbara and Port Sudan to visit the work of the Bible Women in these outstations.

MARY ANNA BODE continued her short-term appointment as teacher in the high school in the Girls' Boarding and Day School in Khartoum North, until her summer holiday, after which she taught in the G.B.S. Teachers' Training Institute and assisted in preparations for the opening of the school.

In August she began her study for her first Arabic examination which she passed, and has begun on her second. In connection with her Arabic study she has taught a class in English in the Boys' School in Omdurman.

RUTH WILSON spent most of this year concentrating on her third and fourth Arabic examinations. Her practical work consisted of telling the Bible story to the meeting of Sudanese women who came to learn embroidery work, and also in teaching a class of Beginners in Sunday school. She is looking forward to getting into genuine teaching when she goes this fall to Gedaref to learn more of the work in our newest Bible Women's work.

Three Bible Women carried on the work in Medani this year with an enrollment of 225 pupils. During the summer some pupils left to attend the government schools opened for the Adult Literacy Plan. One of these laughingly displayed her certificate saying she had done creditable work. Some left to attend, but were careful to reserve their places in our work.

The pamphlets on general subjects put out by the Laubach Adult Literacy Campaign were distributed and welcomed by those who could read them.

In one home where we have taught for years, a visiting uncle tested the girls who are our pupils to see what they could do. He passed them all with credit except in regard to the Bible stories. They insisted on saying that Christ was crucified, died and was buried and rose again. He excused their 'mistake' by saying, "Of course, you would say that since your father was once a Christian."

Visiting has been done in the homes of the South Sudan women who come to the church but no lessons given them. A service has been held once a week by the pastor of the church for this group of both men and women.

Two girls from the province of Darfur, west of El Obeid, North Sudan. Note the two leather charms on the girl at left.



THE SOUTH SUDAN

Evangelistic Ministry

The direction of the Doleib Hill congregation was the responsibility first of Rev.

Doleib Hill W. B. Adair and then of Rev. Sherman Wilson. A group of boys and workmen were prepared for baptism by the Central School teachers under the guidance of Rev. Wilson. Twenty-three of them were baptized at Christmas time.

Some visiting and evangelistic work was carried on in nearby villages by Mr. Wilson, the elders, teachers and schoolboys.

A teachers' institute provided instruction in Bible and village evangelism for two weeks. It resulted in teachers going out in teams of two, to eleven different villages, and some a good distance from Doleib Hill, to teach and preach for a month. These teams were sponsored by the Church.

Dorothy L. Rankin

Eleanor Vandevort has continued to make good progress in the language in spite of

Nasir full-time work as agriculturalist at Nasir. She has the faculty of making every contact with a Nuer an opportunity to learn a new sound, a new word or a more correct usage. She has not yet taken her second year language examination because the committee has, so far, failed to set it up. However, she surpasses most of us in both vocabulary and tone.

Mary K. Smith, M.D.

With a staff 5 teachers, 8,362 services were held with 36,904 listeners (old enough to comprehend Message). Inquirers

Nasir classes were held in from 31 to 35 homes weekly. Total number of inquirers enrolled in 2-year course of study, 92 (of whom 59 are new this year). Five were baptized of whom one woman recanted shortly before her death. One seemingly quite ready for baptism balked when it got out of our scope and he had to appear before another missionary. Four returned to their old faith at least temporarily.

Classes for Dinka, Moro, and Azande police and their families have been started at their request as most of them have had some instruction before coming to Nasir. Work mostly through interpreter and have good attendance and interest.



In two homes, they have destroyed their charms of their own volition. New inquirers this year include an ex-sorceress who recently cleared her dooryard of a clump of grass which was indicative of her former faith.

ADULT LITERACY

Adult Literacy—Fifty-eight students enrolled. Thirteen men and two women completed course. Four pupils carried over into new year but all have now gone to the fishing camps—with their primers.

The constant cry is for more to read. With the aid of the new mimeograph, the following have been printed:

Adult Literacy Primer.

Nuer songbook.

Mark.

John.

Taye ke Car? (Have you consideration for others?).

Xan kone Curcda (I and my Church).

10 Bible questions and answers have been issued weekly but are now replaced by a Bible story and its application.

Various leaflets.

A Nuer newspaper has been issued every two months. Very popular. Last issue 250 copies distributed.

A devotional book I had printed by the Yambio Press was received and is being used as "daily Light" by a number.

Altogether, 5,004 pieces of literature have been distributed this year with the hopes that literature in use will create a desire for literacy.

Ray Huffman

Educational Ministry

In 1952 there were seven village schools in the Doleib Hill area with fourteen approved, four selected and one sub-grade teacher. Three classes were taught in most schools and they were designed to send their top pupils into Class III of the Central School. A large class was admitted to the Central School in May of 1952 when an effort was made to take the younger boys. The village school year closed with a sports day that was planned and executed entirely by the teachers and their students. The outstanding school in those events was Pathworo which won the village School flag for the year. The village school year was not particularly successful though some of the teachers did some commendable work. The fault lay in the lack of proper supervision. A refresher course of two weeks, conducted

by Mr. Wilson and Miss Tetley, emphasized general knowledge, Bible and village evangelism. As a result of this course the church sent twenty-two of these teachers (the baptized ones) in teams of two to eleven villages at some distance from Doleib Hill to teach and preach where the Gospel has not been given.

The school was much touched by the sudden deaths of three of the boys at various times during the year. In the opening week of school the son of elder-teacher Adwok died of heart trouble. He went with a satisfied heart and this helped to add to the radiant testimony of his father. Two other boys were taken by cerebral malaria. Both had been under the teaching of the Gospel; one was being prepared for baptism.

The Central Girls' School was opened in May 1952 as a day school with one ap-

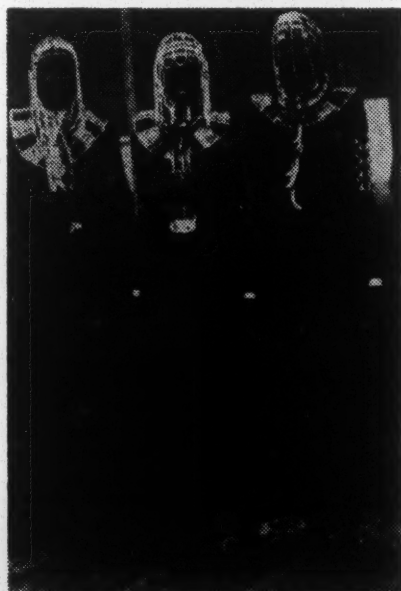
Two of our missionaries, Dorothy Rankin and Mary Ewing starting in a dugout to visit a village across the river. The Sudanese men paddle the dugout.



proved teacher and a matron to supervise the morning meal. Twenty-one girls were enrolled at the beginning of the year and the same twenty-one completed the year, all having paid regular school fees. There was an eager spirit among the girls and great progress was made, relatively speaking. Aside from the academic work and instruction in Bible, the girls prepared their morning meal (with the exception of pounding), carried out several handwork projects, and learned to play group games and to swim. Miss Tetley supervised the activity program for the girls' school. Parents are eager to put their daughters in school. Four buildings for a permanent boarding school are under way and it is hoped that four more can be completed before the rains.

Dorothy L. Rankin

The Nasir Girls' School opened approximately February 1 for a two-months "summer session." Two new policies were initiated—that of dispensing with a paid cook and having all the work of pounding, grinding, cooking, and cleaning done by the girls themselves; and that of not permitting any little boys to eat at school. (Morning meal only is provided). The first of these changes was successful and rewarding far beyond my faith and is perhaps the best item of their secular training. With regard to numbers, although 22 different girls came, 18 seemed real prospects for the regular school year. This session was taught by two approved teachers on regular school vacation. The regular term opened together with the Boys' School on May 1. Taken as a whole the year was tremendously thrilling. The aver-



**Dinka
Belles**



Shulla boys

age attendance for the year was 23. The regularity with which they came was outstanding in comparison to any other year in my experience, even though there were only four with perfect attendance (and two of those were little boys). The majority missed not more than 10 or 15 days and some of their absences were not only legitimate but the sort of help at home we all feel is the right thing. The school was taught by two girls perhaps 16 and 18 who finished class 4 last year and two young mothers who gave roughly two hours each—one from 6:30 to 8:30 and the other from 10:15 to 12:00. Scholastically we made progress such as I have not seen before. Five of them went either full time or part time to the boys' school in classes 2, 3 and 4. In arithmetic they carry and borrow to all lengths and multiply a little. The kindergarten class of 9 or 10 completed the primer and began the 1st reader and reached arithmetic combinations up to 20. There were four in the "nursery" division who learned to play ball, count marbles, and hold chalk! The entire school learned in one year all the Bible memory work that is usually covered in all classes of our schools.

In the realm of crafts we had individual gardens in which each child reaped something, beans and peanuts producing the best with corn and watermelon almost a total loss. We also did much communal hoeing during the rainy season. Fifteen to twenty of the older girls each knit a sweater. They all, little and big, made their mothers little skirts for Christmas out of bright pieces of material. The only native craft we did besides cooking was that of making and firing pots. There are at least three types of basketry we should make.

Although spiritual results are impossible to measure, there were 5 or 6 outstanding indications of the birth and/or growth of the understanding and acceptance of Christ and the corresponding changes in thought and life.

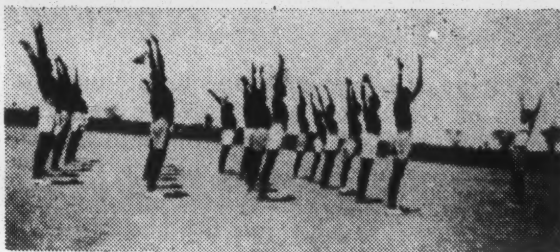
Marian Farquhar

Medical Ministry

It was wonderful to return from furlough and find the clinic going on well with Bwogo and the advisers among the missionaries. The meningitis epidemic in this area during the first part of the year was about over in August and since then only occasional cases have been brought in. We are grateful there have been no other outbreaks. Among school boys there were some measles and also some rather bad cases of malaria—two school boys died from what was diagnosed as cerebral malaria. A few maternity cases have come in and we are hoping to do more along this line so present to the Association a plan for a new, more usable clinic building, using the materials from the present building, funds to be asked from the Women's Board for the cement and labor. We suggest getting a contractor to do this building, if Mr. Pollock will be busy elsewhere.

Mary V. Ewing

We praise the Lord for His continued presence through another year. Financial needs, medicines, health, wisdom Nasir have been cared for by Him. He has brought Jean Maxwell, M.N. back safely. We thank Him for the nearly-completed clinic porch. Our concern is the lack of working in power of the Holy



Health-giving early morning drill at Obel.

Spirit in the clinic patients, and our clinic helpers. We are not discouraged, for the Lord is victor, but the need is felt for deeper self-searching, and examination in the light of His Word to know wherein we are failing Him. We ask for prayer for Holy Spirit-filled Nuer clinic helpers with a great burden for souls to work together with us to bring the dead to Life. Nothing has been done during the year toward setting up a training center at Nasir for clinic helpers. We should proceed slowly with much seeking of the Lord's will in this. We appreciate the tentative plan for a second doctor at Nasir. We would like consideration and prayer for a second nurse as there is much village work and children's and women's work needing to be done. We ask that if there be sufficient funds in Class VI a dormitory for clinic helpers be built.

Mary K. Smith, M.D.



Clinic at Nasir

ETHIOPIA

Evangelistic Ministry

During the past year in our pioneer stations of Ghimeera and Maji we have had special cause for rejoicing as the Lord has begun to definitely claim lives for Himself.

Ghimeera and Maji So much time has had to be put in on building, but it has not been time wasted. Workmen who have been secured from the surrounding areas have faithfully heard the Word preached and practiced each day. The large clinics have been another means which the Lord has opened for a witness. A young man who went from the Sayo area to help in the opening of the Ghimeera station has had a particular burden for these who do not know Christ, and has been going out each day to visit in the many surrounding villages to tell the Good News of the Gospel.

There are four, now, who have made a profession of their faith in this station. Attendance at the services on the Lord's Day has increased, particularly in Maji. This may be due to interest that has been created as Mrs. Fred Russell has sat under a tree on the mission compound near the road that leads to the local market and played Amharic records which have been prepared for us by Gospel Recordings, Inc.

The great need in these two stations is for workers: missionaries and Ethiopian evangelists and ministers. Mrs. Ruth L. Walker has just arrived at Ghimeera where she will direct the work among women, especially, and supervise a school. Our forces in Ethiopia are insufficient to place

These reports were compiled by Miss Hazel McGeary.



**Blind boy
of Ethiopia**



Maji mission buildings

a much-needed WGMS missionary in Maji for women's work. Mrs. Russell has been carrying on classes for about 90 girls daily along with all her many other duties.

The Church in Addis Ababa is weak. There have been disagreements among the elders which have served as a hindrance to the witness and growth of the Church.

Addis Ababa Prayer is needed that somehow the Lord will bring revival to this group of believers and give them a greater vision of consecrated, yielded service. There is definite need for a full-time pastor. Keis Mamo Chorka, the strong leader during Italian times, seems to be the natural man for this position, but he has been in charge of a special government work for a number of years and has been unable to secure a release from his duties.

Gutama Rufo has returned from his studies abroad and we pray the Lord will use him in a special way in Addis Ababa. He feels a definite calling to itinerate evangelism, along with a special burden for the orphans of Addis Ababa.

The Annie Campbell George Memorial Girls' School, under direction of Miss Ruth Nichol, has been the backbone of our evangelistic effort in Addis Ababa during the past year. With the aid of two young women under the Child Evangelism Fellowship a Sabbath School was held each week on the church compound for the boys and young men in nearby government schools. A teacher and one of the older girls from the Girls' School are now carrying on the ministry to the smaller boys. During the summer a Daily Vacation Bible School was held with an average daily attendance of 70. This reached the children of the neighborhood. Weekly prayer meetings are held for women and older school girls.

Bible picture slides have served the Gorei station as a means of drawing in the people. Every Friday night finds the Gorei chapel filled to capacity for the picture showing. Along with the regular services on Sabbath and women's prayer groups these have been a constant witness. Again, we do not have enough missionaries to have one of our women stationed at Gorei for special work among the women.

The Church in Sayo has sent one of its pastors to Gorei to help for a time. A new work at Mattu, a few miles from Gorei where the coffee industry is booming, is envisioned by the Mission. For the beginning, it is planned that an Ethiopian evangelist and clinic dresser will open up the work. Prayer is needed that necessary permits may be secured.

In Sayo, the Bethel Evangelical churches have continued to endure persecution and suffering through the year. Only Sayo three churches are open for free worship, the others having been closed by local officials. Many of the Christians have suffered imprisonment and high fines have been paid. The case of the churches has been taken to the Addis Ababa courts. We pray that either through the courts or through the intervention of His Majesty that freedom of religion will be established.

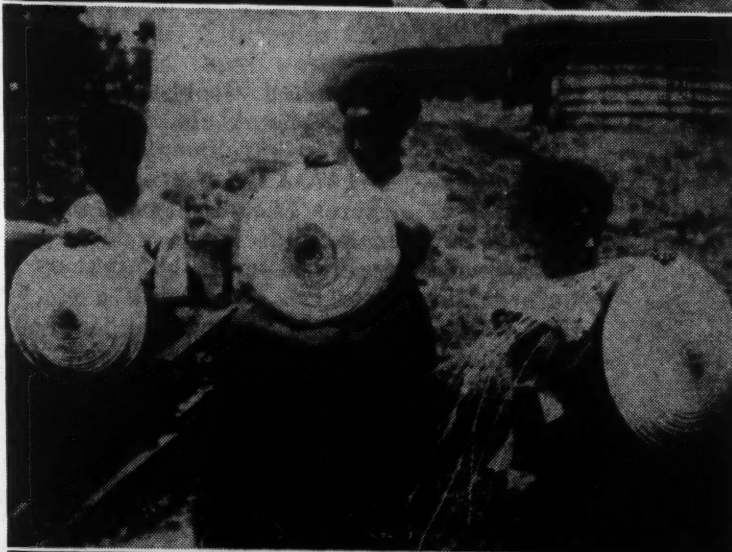
In the meantime most of the church buildings are in sad disrepair, but this is not so of the hearts of the people and their pastors. The Church is stronger because of the persecution, even though some have fallen away. In every church center there is a Communicants' Class where new believers are learning, preparatory to making public profession of their faith.

In most of the areas the assembling of Christians has been forbidden, even in their own homes, so that the witness must be made through daily living and personal contact of friend with friend. The pastors have been faithful in shepherding their flocks. With services forbidden the pastors' work has been greatly increased, as they have had to go from house to house to see their people. Each Lord's Day they manage to have some sort of service—in someone's house—but never the same house two weeks in succession. Because Amharic is now the national language and most of our pastors are unable to preach in it, arrangements are being made for five of them to go to Addis Ababa for a year's study while the remaining ones will have special study in Sayo.

Reported by Hazel McGeary

The Blind of Ethiopia

They often lovingly help one another;
they learn crafts; they share burdens



Educational Ministry

MAJI STATION is a little cluster of huts on the edge of a great and beautiful gorge. The grandeur of the precipice seems to diminish the size of the little shed where 70 children were taught the three Maji "Rs" and daily Bible lessons by a trained Ethiopian teacher and two local helpers. Mrs. Fred Russell, one of the local helpers, has been the real drawing card. Naturally, now everyone wants to come to the Mission school. They need another foreign teacher. They also need someone to make their native building a little less like a "slough of despond" in the rainy season—not that anyone is despondent, least of all Daisy Russell, but even she cannot laugh off the slough!

In Ghimeera they ran out of parts for their lantern and had to close their school—it is a night one, of course, since Phil West could not keep a jump ahead of the loggers and dam builders and roofers all day and teach too. They need a teacher there. Anyway, Mr. West taught eight men how to read and write before his lantern blew out.

The Annie Campbell George Memorial Girls' School in Addis Ababa hit a new high in enrollment this year —147. A lot of people helped there. I remember one mother of several small children who rode across town on her bicycle to teach, but that was before Miss Anna Ens, who holds a clear title of being the First Short-Term Teacher in Ethiopia, arrived. Since she came at least four mothers can spend more time with their children which is a clear indication of the worth of Miss Ens. Of course, as you must guess, the young mothers could not spend much time in the school and it was distracting for them—always having to run out to fix a formula or bandage up a knee. Ruth Nichol was thankful when Ruth McCreery passed all of her language examinations with flying colors and could devote herself to the school—and as everyone knows—when Miss McCreery devotes herself to anything the colors soon begin to fly. Miss Nichol looks forward to the day when a service wing, assembly hall, additional classrooms and dormitory space become a reality on the school compound. The new small office building with its reception room and store room has relieved, somewhat, a crowded condition. It

Educational reports compiled by Miss Marguerite Lienard.

would do your hearts good to hear those shy little brown girls sing praises to our Lord Jesus every evening while Miss Nichol plays the little blue organ. It would make your hearts sing as you realize that many of these know Him whom to know aright is life eternal—and some have known for only a short time.

Thirty-two adults were taught English, Amharic, Bible and typing or sewing by Dr. and Mrs. Henry last year. They, like Mr. West, had other duties during the day so that was an evening school. And while we are still talking about Ethiopia we should tell you about Pokwo, the Sudan Mission's newest station. Joan Yilek is there with the McClures. "Sure," said Don, trying to be off-hand about it, "we have a school." It is a Bible school with a round dozen Anuak boys who want to be evangelists. Joan and Don are the teachers.

In Sayo last year Miss Isabel Blair divided her time between the Matthew's School for the Blind and the "big Sayo school." Besides the blind they have the lame and the deaf and the dumb. It sounds sad, but they really have a wonderful time. Even their oxen are blind, but they will probably be retired to beef stew now that Hazel McGeary is back with her new blue jeep. Physically, some of them have seen better days . . . those people over at the "Blind school," but for anyone around here who needs advice . . . and prayer . . . and someone to take an interest . . . there is no one better to go to than old blind Aba Dugafu or lame Ujuloo. Hada Nessie is there too, and there is a steady trek beaten to their happy houses. Young students are learning hand crafts and how to read Braille. They write, too, and have a wonderful time doing it. You should hear them sing, especially the songs they have composed themselves!

The "big school" does not have a proper name. To us who work there it is simply *the* school. The new building was finished enough to be used for the fall opening. It must have been the drawing card, for more than 400 came! We were able to squeeze in most of them by overflowing into every available nook and cranny on the compound. Many of them walked several days to get here and housing became an acute problem. However, with Miss Blair as the official mother of the boys and Miss McGeary of the girls, they managed to stow away about a hundred young-

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sters on the compound. Now that the school is properly graded through the sixth grade with plans for a seventh and eighth grade in the next two years we look forward to a Christian Training Institute.

But what is the *reason* for all of these schools? In every case it is the same, the Church of our Lord Jesus Christ. In Maji the first thing the new Christians wanted was to learn to read their Bibles and to have their children taught, and so a school was opened there. In Ghimeera a young Ethiopian Christian teacher went with Mr. West to open a primary school where children could be given the tools of learning and be taught the priceless lesson of eternal life in our Lord Jesus. Ghimeera is a new station in an untouched area. What a marvelous opportunity for any Christian teacher! Today Mrs. R. L. Walker has grasped that opportunity and is teaching little children there in raw and wild Ghimeera. In Addis Ababa the only new members of the Church came through the school, and in Gorei the avowed purpose of the adult classes is that by all means some may be won to Him. The first school in Pokwo is an evangelists' training school and in Sayo the schools have the responsibility of training Christian young people.

As long as there are thousands upon thousands of unreached and untaught children in Ethiopia our Mission schools will be understaffed and overcrowded—not that we ourselves expect to reach every child, but we want to train others to go out to reach them as quickly as possible.

Marguerite Lienard



This past year was one of many interruptions and changes. During the first part of the year I was busy with the Mat-Sayo thew's School for the Blind and a Primary School of about one hundred pupils. In addition to these I was advising and encouraging our pastors. Most of the summer was spent in mid-term in the United States for medical care.

On my return to Sayo in August I was again in the schools until Miss Hazel McGearry returned three weeks later. Then for two months I was in Gorei keeping the clinic with the able help of a dresser, while Miss Beatty was on mid-term vacation. The past few months I have been teaching five classes a day in the intermediate school, in geography, arithmetic, English and Bible. Then part of my work is to keep an eye on the more than ninety boys who are living on the compound in order to go to school. I cannot say they are boarders, for they bring their own grain and cook their own food. There are beds for about half of them and the others sleep on grass or mats. That sounds hard but that is the way many of them sleep at home and they are happy to be with us. These boys live from three to fifty miles from the Mission and most of them were formerly in the church schools which have been closed for over two years now. They are so eager to learn and will endure a bit of hardship to get an education. On our part we feel that it is worth while to have them even for a short time, because they are in a Bible class every day and learn hymns and attend the Sabbath services.

I often think how delighted churches at home are to have children in the Vacation Bible Schools, and that is just what we on the Mission field have all during the school year. We covet your prayers for teachers and pupils in daily Bible classes as well as in the Sabbath School.

Isabel Blair

Medical Ministry

Our crying need for Ethiopia medical work is "Is there a doctor in the house?"

The Need

In three of our four stations where medical work is carried on there are only nurses carrying the great load of bringing healing to many ill. For instance, Ghimeera is the only medical station in a great district. Bonga, to the north, is 80 miles away and Maji, 116 miles to the south, are the nearest clinics. East and west there is no medical help for hun-

dreds of miles. However, Gorei has advantage of plane service to Sayo. The cost is reasonable. A number seen by Miss Beatty in the Gorei clinic come to Sayo for surgical and special treatment. Dr. Cremer also has made short visits to Gorei where his time was well spent in seeing the many who came. We could only desire this same plane service and doctor available to Mrs. Pollock in Maji and Mrs. Geikler in Ghimeera.

The clinics in Maji and Ghimeera continue

under very primitive conditions. In Ghimeera, the clinic building itself was only one room, eight feet by twelve feet, of corrugated sheets held together by wire so as not to damage the sheets as they are to be used for the permanent building. In October it became necessary to rebuild the clinic as the posts holding it up had rotted at the ground. The room was moved about fifty feet from its former site and a wooden floor put in. The former dirt floor was mud most of the winter.

In each of the clinics and the hospital in Sayo regular times of prayer have been conducted. In Maji a young man of the Tishana tribe has taken special interest in his tribe and has been conducting meetings with those who have come from far and have built little huts nearby while they receive treatment.

In Maji and Ghimeera many tribes are touched but the main difficulty in reaching them with the Gospel is that many languages are spoken. However, with the use of interpreters some hear and listen attentively and many are able to repeat the stories. In Ghimeera, one day seven languages were spoken.

In Gorei and Sayo weekly baby clinics are attended by an interested group of mothers. Many mothers have shown increased interest in trying to keep their babies well. In Maji many young babies are reached in the clinic. Many are in pitiful condition because of congenital syphilis. All seem grateful when the babies are restored to health.

We praise the Lord for His healing hand in all our efforts to help those who are sick. It was His guidance and wisdom that made us of any effect. Pray for us that we might continue to do effective work for Him.

This has been a very unusual year, and the Lord has given His blessing. My three months of mid-term vacation were a **Sayo** wonderful rest and preparation for the very busy months that followed.

In June we had the joy of seeing our first class graduate from the Primary Dressers' Course. Since then one member of that class has returned to his own area to minister medical and spiritual needs. We praise the Lord for this goal attained. Also in that same month we admitted two girls and four boys to a like training program.

In the middle of the year it was our joy to have several members of the staff volunteer to take part in the clinic prayers. This has proved to be a good way for them to witness to what the Lord has done for them.

We pray this may increase their desire to do a more personal witness.

The demand for Gospels and tracts has been hard to meet. This has not only included Amharic Scriptures but those of Greek and Italian. We praise the Lord for this interest and pray it may open hearts to the saving knowledge of the Lord.

Several busy months followed Marjorie Faught's early leave for furlough. I was indeed glad for the arrival of Martha Maxwell as a co-worker. It was a great time of welcoming for her as she had spent several years here in this station as a child. A second-generation missionary is given a rather special welcome. The Lord has blessed our work together.

Baby Clinic continues every week. This year, due to the kindness of a man in America, many free injections of diphtheria and anti-tetanus were given. Some mothers are faithful in bringing their children.

Mary Nell Harper, R.N.

Most of this year I have spent in language study at Nazareth and Addis Ababa.

The past three months I have been **Sayo** at the hospital at Sayo learning the "ropes" and helping out wherever possible.

Martha Maxwell

The work in the clinic has kept at about the same level as last year. Miss Halewood and I worked together until her furlough became due in April.

We thank and praise the Lord for His dealing with these people and for His graciousness in healing many. It is a pity that our propaganda against venereal disease does not seem to have much effect, for we still have many babies brought to us in a pitiful condition because of congenital syphilis. It is gratifying, however, to see the babes restored to health, and touching to see the gratitude of many of the mothers.

This year has brought more calls in obstetrics than we have had before. We are usually called only when complications arise and never to normal cases. We hope progress is being made in this line also. We are glad of the opportunity these contacts give us to witness in the homes, for at such times most of the village is congregated in the home of the expectant one.

Prayers are listened to attentively each morning and are conducted in Amharic and translated into Maji. One of the teachers in the school, who is himself a Tishana, has been taking meetings with the Tishanas

Paulos, one of the first graduates from the Primary Dressers' Course described by Mary Nell Harper, is proud of the certificate he has received. His mother, wife and little son are also proud and happy in his progress.



who attend clinics. These usually live on the premises, in the huts built to house patients who come from a distance. Funds for the huts were gifts sent for this purpose. It is difficult for people from a distance, who have no relatives in Maji, to find accommodations. The teacher reports that the Tishanas pay great attention as he tells them the Gospel stories, and many of them could tell the stories back to him. Let us pray that they will take back the news of all they heard concerning salvation through our Lord and Saviour to their relatives and neighbors, and that many of them may be born again through the clinic witness.

We have not been able to get outside to the more distant tribes this year. Because of the too-frequent attacks of malaria the demands of the clinic and the calls to outside patients around Maji were all that could be managed.

There has been a bad epidemic of whooping cough in Maji this year. It has extended also into the Tishana regions. The disease is new here and is, therefore, harder on the children, and especially on the adults, who contract it.

We still hope and pray that one of our pastors in Wallaga will be constrained by the Lord to offer his services for Maji. So far none has volunteered and the need is great, and opportunity and willingness to receive the message more encouraging than ever. In fact the door is open to the Gospel as never before.

Please join your prayers with ours that soon we might have an Ethiopian pastor in this place.

Nessie F. Pollock, R.N.S.C.M.

The past year has been a busy one. God has blessed us in many ways. There has been an increase in the number of Gorei patients. God has answered prayer many times for very sick patients, and has given guidance in caring for those who have come to the clinic for help.

We are thankful that the airplane has made the distance between Sayo and Gorei quite short and the cost of plane service very reasonable so that more who need surgery or special treatment can take advantage of the hospital care at Sayo.

We have had two short visits by Dr. Cremer during the year. He hopes to return in three months for another visit. We appreciate the doctor's willingness to leave his busy hospital at Sayo to spend this time with us. While in Gorei his days were full, seeing people who wished to see him. He advised surgery for some.

There has been an average of between twenty-five and thirty at the Tuesday afternoon baby clinic. There is an increased interest on the part of the mothers and some have interested other mothers. Next week one of the mothers is to take her little baby to Sayo for a cleft palate and hare-lip operation. The hare lip will not be so difficult to do, but the cleft palate is not easy. The little mother is willing to cooperate in every way.

We are happy that more are coming to morning prayers. Some have purchased Gospels. Many tracts have been given out. We pray that those who have accepted these Scriptures will read them and in reading will come to accept the Lord as their Saviour.

Ruth C. Beatty, R.N.

Tributes

Miss Effie MacDonald

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Brockton, Mass., wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Miss Effie MacDonald who was called to her heavenly home, Jan. 8, 1953.

She was a loyal member of the church and was a life member of the missionary society.

Her cheerfulness and patience during her illness will continue to be an inspiration to us.

Committee

President, Mrs. G. D. Murray

Vice Pres., Mrs. John Hogg

Secretary, Mrs. Ernest Hines

Mrs. Ella Kerr McCready

The Nelle P. Smith Missionary Society of Wellsville United Presbyterian Church wishes to honor the memory of Mrs. Ella McCready—a faithful member of our society.

Although well advanced in years she rarely missed a meeting.

A member of the Kerr family long affiliated with this congregation she will be very much missed.

To her surviving sisters, Miss Janet Kerr and Mrs. Christine MacBane and her two sons we extend our sincere sympathy.

Mrs. F. E. Vernia

Mrs. L. H. Rosenberger

Mrs. Elsie Watson

The WMS of Boulevard Church, Philadelphia, Pa., wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Elsie Watson, called to her heavenly home, January 27, 1953.

For many years an active member of the society, she also faithfully served as a teacher in the Sabbath School and was energetically interested in the work of the WCTU.

Her life was an example of Christian living and a true witness to the Master she served. Her reward will be our loss and her memory a cherished one. May her loved ones have the consolation that Christ alone gives.

Committee

Mrs. W. L. Elliott

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church of McDonald, Pennsylvania, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. W. L. Elliott, who died January 10, 1953.

Mrs. Elliott was a loyal member of the church and missionary society and was for a number of years its faithful treasurer.

To her family we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to the loving care of our Heavenly Father.

Committee

Mrs. Herbert Sutherland

The Women's Missionary Society of the West Delhi United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Herbert Sutherland who was called to her eternal home on February 9, 1953.

Mrs. Sutherland at present serving as the Junior Superintendent of the Delaware Women's Presbyterial, had been a life member for some time and a faithful and willing worker for many years. Her love for God's house and for God's Day, and her unbounded interest in all missionary work left an indelible impression upon all of us.

We greatly miss her presence but her example of faithfulness will ever remain an inspiration to all who knew her.

West Delhi Women's Missionary Society

Mrs. Carl O. Kunze

The members of the missionary society of the White Oak Springs United Presbyterian Church wish to pay loving tribute to Mrs. Carl O. Kunze who passed to her heavenly home January 7, 1953. She was always faithful in her service and always had a kind word and a cheery smile for everyone. She was a loyal member and faithful supporter of the church, Sabbath school and missionary society, attending as long as health permitted.

Her quiet influence will ever be remembered by all who knew her. To her husband and daughter we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to God's loving care.

Committee

Miss Emily J. Robinson

With sadness for our loss and with gratitude for her life among us, the Women's Association of Central United Presbyterian Church in Omaha records the death of Miss Emily J. Robinson, whom God called home on February 11, 1953, at the age of ninety-three.

To speak of her fine mind and years of able and devoted service in her community and church as teacher, school principal, co-worker and friend is not enough. We remember her as a lovely person, sincere, gentle of speech, never censorious, concerned with the welfare of everyone she knew. And she knew so many, in her home town and out to the far reaches of the mission fields of the world. Old and young, high and low, recognized and honored her unswerving rectitude and unassuming dignity and enjoyed her quiet sense of fun. To be with her was an education in wider thinking and in Christian courtesy.

Noble words in *Pilgrim's Progress* tell

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how Valiant-for-truth, good soldier of Jesus Christ and stanch fighter for a little band of pilgrims on their upward way, came at last to his own journey's end. With enduring courage he entered the dark river that must be crossed to reach the Celestial City. "So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side." Dear Miss Emily, always unpretentious, never realized how many found her beautiful goodness a stay and blessing in their lives. When she crossed the river, she would think the trumpets were sounding for someone else.

Written by Mrs. E. E. McMillan

Mrs. Mazie Cooper Clowes

On February 21, 1953, Mrs. Mazie Cooper Clowes was called to her reward following several months of illness. Much of this time was spent in the hospital.

While we are saddened by the passing of our friend, who was a member of our society and church, we feel that death came as a sweet release from pain for her.

She leaves her husband, Walter A. Clowes, one of our church elders, two daughters, Nancy Kinn and Beverly Evans, five granddaughters, a sister and a brother. We commend them for comfort to the loving Father of all.

Women's Missionary Society,
United Presbyterian Church,
Springdale, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Lottie Long
Mrs. P. B. Wilson
Mrs. Wm. C. Nulph

The Katherine Beattie Society of the Shannon City, Iowa, United Presbyterian Church has been greatly saddened during the past year by the call of these three from us, to join in the heavenly service.

Ever faithful and lovingly devoted in their service here, their lives among us are an incentive for better service. We wish to thus express our sympathy to their families.

The K. B. Missionary Society

Mrs. Della Van Schayck

The members of the Reynoldsburg United Presbyterian Missionary Societies wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Della Van Schayck who slipped away to be with her Lord, December 10, 1952. We shall always remember her cheerful life, Christian character, devotion to her family, and the offering of a helping hand both in her church and among her neighbors. We know that Heaven is richer, although we miss her very much; and we extend our sincere sympathy to her family and to her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Van Schayck. She also was faithful for years in being responsible for the "Martin-Finney" fund. "Gone but not forgotten."

Committee

Mrs. Nellie Woodruff
Mrs. Hetty Graham Evans

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

(Continued from Page 533)

35mm FILMSTRIPS

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MOURN NOT THE DEAD

Mourn not the dead that in the cool earth lie—

Dust unto dust—

The calm sweet earth that mothers all who die

As all men must;

Mourn not your captured comrades who must dwell—

Too strong to strive—

Each in his steel-bound coffin of a cell,

Buried alive;

But rather mourn the apathetic throng—

The cowed and the meek—

Who see the world's great anguish and its wrong

And dare not speak!

Ralph Chaplin

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

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Rev. H. W. Gordon.....R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Machamer.....Warm Springs, Oregon
Rev. Louis Mitchell.....Tama, Iowa
Miss Carol Nelson.....Millerton, Okla.
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Rev. F. C. Patterson, Oljato Christian Mission...
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Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman...Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth L. Courter, Prin., H.S....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Lester McCauley, Prin., Grades...Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Carolyn Arndt.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice M. Childs.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary V. Hager.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Pearl Hatfield.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Irene Hays.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hesselink.....Frenchburg, Ky.
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Miss Janet Jones.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. S. O. Linderholm.....Frenchburg, Ky.
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Rev. James E. Eddy, Minister....Frenchburg, Ky.

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Miss Dorothea Foucar, R.N.
Supervisor.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Alves, R.N.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Olive Cochran, R.N....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jeannette Mannix, R.N.....Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernice Olson, Technician...Frenchburg, Ky.
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Miss Larue Millen, H.S. Principal...Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Blanche Ericsson.....Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Homer Haines.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary...Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Glen Helton.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Anna Louise Hochstettler...Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Jean Jardine.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gene Purdy.....Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine, Jr.....Ezel, Ky.
Miss Frances Widstrand.....Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Eliza Hulick, Supt. Clothes Room...Ezel, Ky.
Mr. J. Stanley Trimble (Physical Ed.)...Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dema Gilley, Dietitian-Cook...Ezel, Ky.

Boxes sent to Frenchburg by parcel post or motor freight should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Frenchburg, Ky., and those sent by railroad or express should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Mt. Sterling, Ky. For Ezel, to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Ezel, Ky., if by parcel post or motor freight, but to Mr. William A. Heaven, Frenchburg School, Mt. Sterling, Ky., if sent by railroad freight or express.

EZEL CHURCH

Rev. Homer Haines.....Ezel, Ky.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey
Room 410, 270 Fairmont Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Miss Esther M. Jones.....
.....641 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Miss Dorothy Partington.....Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell.....
.....36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Margaret Beveridge
.....U. P. Home, Washington, Ia.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey
.....% D. H. Dickey, 127 Church St.,
Punxsutawney, Pa.

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ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Mr. K. P. Thomas, Superintendent...Annemarie, Ala.
Miss Georga Lee Jackson.....Annemarie, Ala.
Mrs. Willie Knight.....Annemarie, Ala.
Mrs. K. P. Thomas.....Annemarie, Ala.

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Mr. William B. Ballard.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Frances Boyd, Bible.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Nora S. Daniels.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Amanda E. Freeman.....Camden, Ala.
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Mr. Alexander Sanders.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie L. Smith.....Camden, Ala.
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Mrs. Izetta Stallworth.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Mabel L. Thomas.....Camden, Ala.
Mr. James Tyree.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mildred Tyree.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Bertha L. Washington.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie M. Washington.....Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whitaker.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges, Cook.....Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers, Matron.....Camden, Ala.
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Miller's Ferry.....Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE

Mrs. Grayce S. Hadley, Bible.....Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt....Henderson, N.C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N.....Henderson, N.C.
(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other aides and workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible.....Henderson, N.C.

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Mrs. Marcella Latham.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Betty Montgomery, R.N....Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Mr. George W. Williams.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Church
Missionary.....Knoxville, Tenn.

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Mrs. Edith Ervin.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Ferdinand S. Ervin.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Darthula Mangram, Sec'y6...Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Minnie Murphy.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Frederick Reese.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Gloria J. Ridgeway.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Gladys Ross, Bible.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
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Mrs. Pearlye E. Williams.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
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Mrs. Louise L. Burress, Nurse...Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. J. Wright.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
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Mr. Herman Bridges,
General Worker.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.

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Mr. William T. Peters, Supt.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Theola Gordon.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Leola Jackson.....Prairie, Ala.
Miss Vashti Jones.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall.....Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. William T. Peters.....Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Pastor at Prairie and Annemarie
.....625 Jeff Davis Ave., Selma, Ala.

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Mrs. Patsy Kennedy
.....717 1/2 Norwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
Miss Josephine Warren
% Rev. Irvin Elligan, 819 College Ave., N.W.,
Knoxville, Tenn.
Rev. and Mrs. D. F. White
.....825 First Avenue, Selma, Alabama

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W. G. M. S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

EGYPT

Mrs. Sara E. Baker, 1950.....Tanta
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931.....Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926.....Assiut
Miss Marjorie J. Dye, 1951.....Cairo
Miss David M. Finney, 1915.....Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909.....Cairo
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929.....Tanta
Miss Alice M. Grimes, 1924.....Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926.....Benha
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915.....Cairo
Miss Beatrice McClellan, 1948.....Cairo
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916.....Minia
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949.....Cairo
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923.....Cairo
Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945.....Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921.....Beni Suef
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924.....Tanta
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1939.....Luxor
Miss Ines M. Sutton, 1949.....Luxor
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948.....Assiut
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1947.....Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939.....Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917.....Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930.....Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919.....Alexandria
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944.....Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932.....Tanta
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919.....Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924.....Cairo

On Furlough

Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922; 1945.....1005 W. Chestnut Ave., Yakima, Wash.
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921, %Mrs. Edgar Roberson, 715 E. Archer Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945.....R. D. 1, Fayette City, Pa.
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946.....Hastings St., Brookville, Pa.
Miss Frances Patton, 1922.....Sparta, Ill.
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925, c/o Mrs. W. E. Bedorf, 396 S. Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles 49, Calif.
Mrs. Jane C. Smith Simpson, 1922.....228 E. Main St., Ligonier, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921.....% Mrs. R. H. Paxton, Camden 3, Ohio

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss M. Marie Allison, 1952.....Sialkot City
Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924.....Lahore
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941.....Campbellpur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919.....Pasrur
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937.....Sangla Hill
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922.....Sialkot City
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926.....Jhelum
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925.....Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947.....Gujranwala
Miss Margaret J. Fehman, 1913.....Campbellpur
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947.....Rawalpindi
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930.....Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921.....Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904.....Pasrur
Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N., 1950.....Taxila
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920.....Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933.....Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938.....Sheikhupura
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937.....Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924.....Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930.....Gujranwala
Miss Dorothy Roberts.....Sialkot City
Miss Louise E. Scott, 1916.....Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924.....Sargodha
Miss Josephine L. White, 1951.....Sialkot City

ON FURLOUGH

Miss R. Jean Black, 1921.....Petrolia, Pa.
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931.....905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924.....57 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938.....Greensboro, Vt.
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947.....R. D. 1, Oil City, Pa.
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928.....514 N. Broadway, Sterling, Kansas

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922.....Pathankot
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928.....Pathankot
Miss Dorothy M. Neff, 1952.....Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921.....Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921.....Pathankot

On Furlough

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Mary Anna Bode, 1952.....Omdurman
Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919.....Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918.....Gedaref
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940.....Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945.....Nasir
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924.....Nasir

Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1950.....Athara
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946.....Nasir
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926.....Box 34, Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922.....Khartoum
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930.....Omdurman
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946.....Doleib Hill
Miss Phyllis A. Rogers, 1949.....Malakal
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944.....Nasir
Miss M. Evelyn Stewart, 1952.....Khartoum
Miss Helena G. Tetley, 1951.....Doleib Hill
Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949.....Nasir
Miss Ruth E. Wilson, 1951.....Khartoum North
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948.....Pokwo, Gambella

On Furlough

Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946.....Box 476, Jetmore Kana.
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921.....Taylor Hall, Columbia Hospital, Pgh. 21, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920.....Gorel
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922.....Gorel
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947.....Addis Ababa
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948.....Sayo
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948.....Sayo
Miss Martha A. Maxwell, R.N., 1951.....Addis Ababa
Miss Ruth E. McCreery, 1950.....Addis Ababa
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946.....Sayo
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942.....P. O. Box 309, Jimma

Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923.....P. O. Box 309, Jimma
(All Maji and Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

On Furlough

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933.....578 Sheffield Drive, Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa.
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933.....831 Park Ave., Nutley, N. J.

Under Appointment

Miss Florence M. Carithers, R.N., '53.....R.D. 1, Princeton, Ind.
Miss Lois M. Finney, 1953.....R.D. 3, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Norma H. Knierleimen, R.N., 1953.....5437 Euclid Ave., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911.....United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909.....2614 Sacramento, St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918.....1128 State St., Emporia, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894.....121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899.....Assiut, Egypt
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921.....5528 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918.....c/o U. P. Home for Children, R.D. 1, Mars, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924.....1423 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906.....Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902.....c/o Mrs. Iva Williams, 1423 Winchester Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio

Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922.....Five Shoregate, Craill, Fife, Scotland
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911.....c/o U.P. Home for Children, R.D. 1, Mars, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904.....306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935.....25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904.....2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, California

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881.....306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908.....263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884.....Box 992, Santa Ana, California
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913.....6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893.....Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896.....Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1908.....306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891.....325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902.....306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919.....Lebo, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912.....Caroline Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919.....1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa

(NOTE: All short-termers are listed in the Foreign Department.)

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Allen Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. Ewing M. Bailey
 3 Sharia Mehalla, Heliopolis, Egypt
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Fleming Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Kraft Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. John G. Lorimer Cairo
Mr. Everett W. McCreery Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin Fayoum
Rev. and Mrs. George E. Morrison Luxor
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson Cairo
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turnbull Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins Assiut

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson
 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan
 Payne Apts., Princeton, N. J.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McCulloch Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey Gurdaspur

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Blockman
 c/o United Christian Hospital, Lahore
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements Pasrur
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glassman Campbellpur
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness Sargodha
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotze Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McGill Taxila
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Millson Jhelum
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne Qila Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pulliam Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross Lyalpur
Rev. and Mrs. G. LeRoy Selby Lyalpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart Gujranwala
Dr. R. R. Stewart Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tebbe Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon Sialkot

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin R. D. 1, Sussex, Wis.
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane
 R. D. 1, Plainfield, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller
 12 N. Portland Ave., Ventnor, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. William Sutherland
 1428 Church St., Indiana, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield
 1010 W. 1st St., Topeka, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair Obel, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson Atar via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. Leander Finley Omdurman
Dr. and Mrs. Robt. G. Gordon Wanglei via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Willard M. Galloway El Obeid
Rev. and Mrs. S. Robb McLaughlin
 Wanglei via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Meloy Omdurman
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Rasmussen
 Abwong, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode Pibor, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy
 Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Thompson Khartoum
Rev. and Mrs. Harold T. Walker Gedaref
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb Obel, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C. Wilson Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson
 Doleib Hill via Malakal

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair
 215 N. 5th St., Sterling, Kansas
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jordan
 A. & M. College, College Station, Texas
Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure
 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, 2, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips
 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields
 6346 Homer St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer
 (Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels
 (Ghimeera) address: Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Reihmer Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell
 Box 309, Jimma, Ethiopia
Rev. and Mrs. Murray Russell Addis Ababa
Mr. Phil R. West. (Ghimeera) address: Addis Ababa

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. den Dulk
 Frontier Nursing Service, Hyden, Kentucky
Mrs. Phil R. West. 3045—29th St., San Diego, Calif.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor
 R.R. 4, Box 279, Fresno, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson
 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman
 1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan
 R. R. 3, Monmouth, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters
 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore
 311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips
 344—14th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Roy New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell
 26 South Vassar Square, Ventnor, New Jersey
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson Alexandria, Egypt

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell
 R. D. 1, Pattersonville, New York
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers
 340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
Dr. D. R. Gordon
 2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur
 814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam
 208 North "I" St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken
 E. Jefferson Ave., Winterset, Iowa

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith North Bend, Nebraska

IN SHORT-TERM SERVICE

EGYPT

Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Acheson Assiut
Miss Margaret W. Anderson Cairo
Miss Clara Carlisle Cairo
Miss Mary P. Craig Cairo
Miss Charlisa M. Crosier Cairo
Miss Wilma G. Duff Assiut
Miss E. Marguerite Ford Cairo
Miss Margaret B. Guille Cairo
Mr. Richard G. Gibson Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Orval L. Hamm Assiut
Miss Audrey H. Meier Cairo
Miss Mary Lu Perkins Cairo
Mrs. Fay Reed Assiut
Mr. Milton J. Sage Assiut
Miss Annie Belle Sellers Assiut
Miss Beatrice Taylor Cairo
Miss Virginia Watkins Cairo

ETHIOPIA

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Geikler
 (Ghimeera), address: Addis Ababa

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Atwater Landaur, U. P.
Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown Taxila
Mr. Thomas J. McLaren Rawalpindi

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Mr. James R. Deemer Omdurman
Mr. John J. Koehler Abwong
Mr. Glenn R. Noble Omdurman
Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Trudinger Abwong

OFFICERS OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY Des Moines, Iowa, June 2-5, 1953

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LOCAL COMMITTEE, DES MOINES PRESBYTERIAL,

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Mrs. Martin Tollefson, Music.....227 Zwart Road, Des Moines, Iowa
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Mrs. Lida Launspach, Literature.....2015 40th Street Plc., Des Moines, Iowa

STUDY MISSIONS AT SUMMER CONFERENCES

Groups and individuals responsible for various conferences sponsored by Synods, Presbyterials, Boards and Interdenominational Agencies are announcing splendid programs and requesting registrations now.

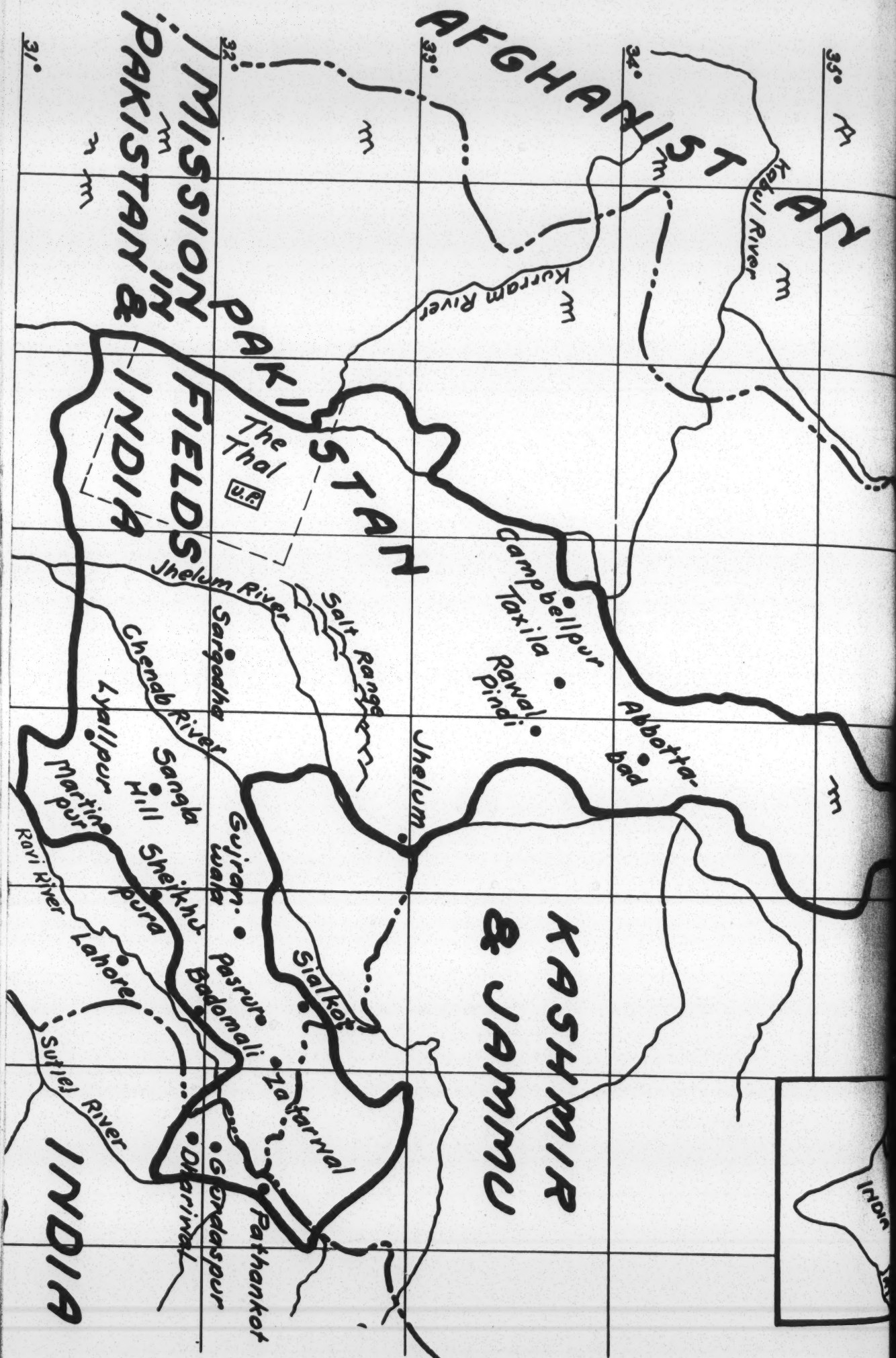
1. Have you ever attended the New Wilmington Missionary Conference? Write to Robert A. Rounce, 616 W. North Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa. July 31-Aug. 8, 1953. Registration \$5.00. Room and Board for young people 15-24 years of age, \$22.50; for adults, \$27.00. Bible Hour, Mission Study Classes, Institute Hour, Vespers, Special Missionary Addresses for all!

2. Have you ever attended Women's Week at Camp Fairfield? Write to Mrs. Arthur Beal, Box 64, New Florence, Pa. August 10-14, 1953. Registration fee \$2.00. (No registration fee for children) Board and room for Women, \$11.00; for children 6-10 years, \$5.50. Daily Visitor's Registration, \$.50. "The only such Vacation Conference for Women in the history of the U.P. Church Conference organizations." Classes in Bible, Missions, Children's work, Teen-age work, Missionary Society departments of Work.

3. Have you ever attended an Interdenominational School of Missions? For registration at the Winona Summer School of Missions, Winona Lake, Indiana, write to Mrs. Elsie Giese Lipp, 438 Cleveland Ave., Batavia, Illinois. June 22-27, 1953. Registration fee—\$3.00. Courses offered: "The Life and Task of the Church Around the World (interdenominational foreign study); "Spanish-Speaking Americans" (Home study); Bible, Methods, Junior Work for Leaders. Added attractions include evening missionary messages, vespers by the lake and a banquet.

4. For registration at the Interdenominational School of World Missions at Chautauqua, New York, write to Miss Mabel Head, School of Missions, Chautauqua, N. Y. August 23-29, 1953. Theme: "Our Task in Everyland." Classes daily in Foreign Missions, Home Missions. Devotional Hours and Lecture Series in the big amphitheatre, Taster Talks on Books, Reception for Missionaries, and other features. Talented speakers and teachers include Dr. Charles W. Ranson, Mrs. James M. Evans, Bishop Paul Kern, Dr. Stewart Herman, Dr. James K. Mathews, Mrs. James D. Wyker, Dr. Clifford Hansen, Dr. Russell Stevenson, Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, Mrs. Jesse H. Bader, Mrs. Barney Morgan, Mrs. George Allen, Jr., and Dr. John E. Scotford.

MAKE VACATION TIME A VALUABLE TIME!



MAP OF PAKISTAN-INDIA